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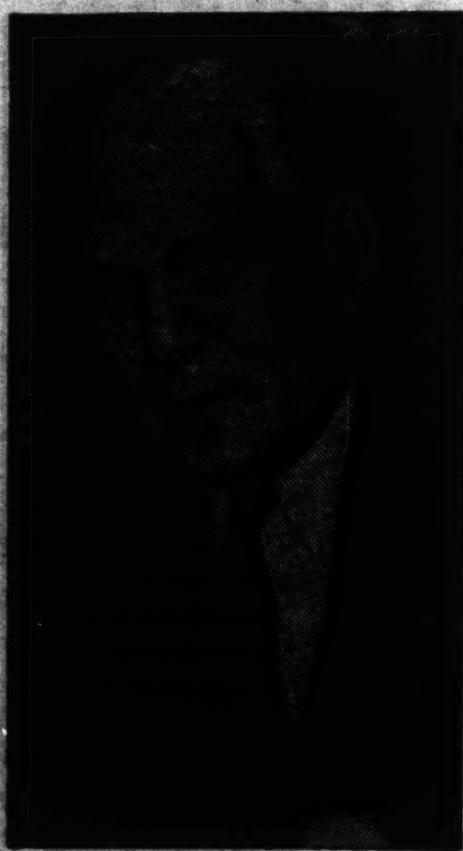
# USSR BACKS A-BAN PLEA BY RED CROSS

## McCloy Backs Report Justifying Reich Nazism

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 15.—John J. McCloy, U. S. High Commissioner in West Germany, today backed the report that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith refused to hear. The League had declared the report was an apology for the U. S. policies of rebuilding Nazism in Germany.

McCloy said the report, which was contained in a speech prepared by U. S. Assistant High Commissioner Benjamin Bittenweiser, was "a measured and objective presentation of certain problems confronting us."

B'nai B'rith officers said the speech "gives aid and encouragement to those vicious elements in the 'new German nationalism' which Mr. Bittenweiser himself admits are re-emerging today . . . (It) can only be interpreted to justify the readmission of former Nazis to positions of importance."



McCLOY

The Soviet Government supports the recent appeal of the International Red Cross for a world-wide ban on the atomic bomb, it was learned yesterday. The Soviet position was made known in an article appearing Sunday in the official newspaper of the Soviet Government, Izvestia.

Izvestia said "the Soviet Government welcomes any measure actually directed toward the banning of atomic weapons, which are instruments of aggression and mass extermination of civil populations."

In expressing its support for the Red Cross appeal, the Izvestia editorial criticized the U. S. State Department for taking "a negative attitude toward the Red Cross proposal."

The newspaper's editorial declares:

"The appeal of the International Committee of the Red Cross reproduces, although in less definite form, the

### 'Ban A-Bomb' Sticker Greeted Truman

MILWAUKEE, May 15.—President Truman was greeted Sunday at Madison with stickers posted downtown and around places he would visit reading "No More Hiroshimas, Ban the A-Bomb." When Truman arrived at the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse to speak, a score of mothers with babies staged a baby buggy parade with banners reading "Veterans of World War Three demand ban on A and H bombs." Members of the faculty and students, carrying petitions bearing 3,000 signatures collected in four days demanding top level negotiations between the U.S. and USSR to ban atomic weapons and preserve peace were denied permission to present petitions to Truman. The FBI said, "We have not had time to investigate you." The petitions were presented to Truman's aides.

proposal of the Soviet delegation made in 1949 at the Geneva Conference on a review of the Convention on Defense During War of Civilian Populations, the wounded, ill and War Prisoners."

Last week the appeal addressed by the International Committee of the Red Cross for outlawing the atomic bomb was received by all 62 Governments who have signed the Geneva covenant.

State Department spokesmen here indicated that they would oppose the Red Cross appeal, and continue to stand by the Baruch plan. This plan would establish an international commission in which the U.S. would have a majority vote and which would own and manage the atomic energy resources of all countries.

As against this proposal, the Red Cross called for an outright world ban on the bomb. The Soviet Government has sponsored such a proposal since 1946 and has also called for international controls of such a decision with day to day inspection not subject to any veto. Vishinsky told the UN such inspectors could come to the Soviet Union, go where they please and check the fulfillment of the ban providing the governments of the world all agreed.

The Red Cross appeal also paralleled the appeal of the Stockholm meeting of the World Congress for Peace which is circulating petitions to ban the bomb.

## Order Forced Labor Projects for Relief

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## USSR Demands Iran Halt U.S. Air-Mapping of Border

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# High Court OK's Death For Negro

William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, yesterday received the following letter from Rosalee McGee, wife of Willie McGee:

"I work so hard and I be so tired when I get home. McGee cried Sunday when I told him I had to walk almost two miles to get to my job. I told him not to worry. I get by.

"I pray that my trouble will soon be over and my husband will be free. In my prayers to God I will remember you, the CRC, in your work to free my husband. Please don't let him die. I need him so much to help me. I am not giving up."

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Willie McGee, the Mississippi Negro who had been snatched from death in the electric chair by the last-minute efforts of the Civil Rights Congress, was ordered to die by the Supreme Court today.

McGee, victim of Mississippi white supremacy justice, was denied a hearing by the high court. The denial, therefore, upheld the Mississippi Court of Appeals which had ruled that McGee be electrocuted.

Justice William Douglas did not participate in the decision of the court.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Supreme Court today turned down a plea for an injunction to prevent use of the New York state wiretap law by police. The court affirmed the ruling of the Court of Appeals which declared that the petition for an injunction was not brought by persons who had been hurt by the wiretap law.

The case had been brought by the New York County Criminal Court Bar Association against William P. O'Brien, New York City Police Commissioner, Frank Ho-

gan, New York County district attorney, and Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein.

Herman Hoffman, of the Bar Association, maintained that the state wiretap law was unconstitutional and was a foul of the Federal Communications Act prohibition against wiretapping. He said New York police officials carried on "widespread" wiretapping.

## Cites Rising Unity In Mundt Bill Fight

Dr. David Petegorsky, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, reporting to its Administrative Committee, which met here over the weekend, cited the growing fight against the Mundt Bill as evidence of "increasing unity of action and purpose" of liberal organizations.

He said that 17 major national organizations had taken a stand against the Mundt bill.

## COURT SPURNS APPEAL BY GEORGE MARSHALL

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Supreme Court today ruled that George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, must go to jail for challenging the authority of the House Un-American Committee.

In turning down Marshall's appeal for the second time, the court sped Marshall to jail for a three-month sentence. Marshall had been convicted for refusing to turn over the records of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, of which he was then chairman, to the Un-American committee.

Marshall maintained that the committee was unconstitutional. The committee and Congress cited him for contempt in 1944. In subsequent court cases, Marshall contended that federal workers under President Truman's loyalty order should not serve on the jury that tried him.

The court turned down Marshall's appeal from the Court of Appeals decision which upheld his

conviction. Marshall asked for another hearing immediately. Without giving any reason, the court turned that down once again.

Four years ago, when haled before the Un-American Committee, Marshall said he did not bring the requested membership lists of his organization because he did not want to provide material for the committee's blacklist.

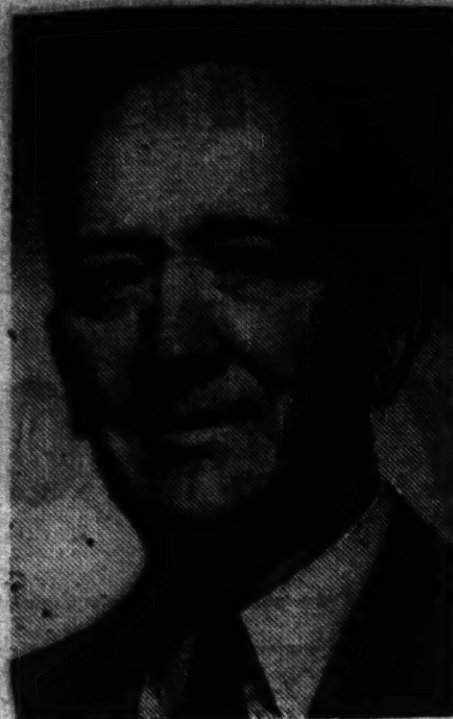
## High Court Rebuffs California Notables

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Supreme Court today turned down the request of 64 ministers and rabbis, and political and religious organizations to file briefs for a rehearing for John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. The request came from the Southland Jewish Organization, and a group of members of the Los Angeles Democratic Committee and the California Democratic Committee.

scenes are doing everything they can to defeat FEPC.

Ferguson denied that the Republicans were a party to what the Administration has called "a plot with southern Democrats" to kill FEPC.

"If there is any conspiracy, it lies between Northern and Southern Democrats," Ferguson declared. He said "it is significant" that the administration did not bring FEPC to the Senate floor until after the



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## Secretariat of 3 Appointed by CP

Confronted by the imprisonment of its general secretary, Eugene Dennis, the National Committee of the Communist Party announced yesterday it had taken measures to assure continuity of a strong leadership in the American people's struggle for peace and freedom. It accepted the recommendation made by Dennis and the Party's national chairman, William Z. Foster, and elected a secretariat.

Members of the secretariat are Gus Hall, national secretary; Henry Winston, organization secretary, and John Williamson, labor secretary.

Despite his illness, Foster will continue to function as national chairman. Eugene Dennis continues as general secretary, CPUSA.



Left to right are John Williamson, labor secretary; Gus Hall, national secretary; Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Henry Winston, organizational secretary.

## Court Denies CP Leaders Right to Travel and Speak

By Harry Raymond

A demand that the Communist leaders who are appealing their frame-up conviction, be granted the right to speak outside the jurisdiction of the Southern New York U. S. District Court was denied yesterday by Judge Henry W. Goddard. "I do not think this court should grant these defendants permission to go throughout the country and carry on activities for which they have been condemned by a jury," declared the judge.

Judge Goddard's anti-free speech ruling climaxed a Foley Square courtroom session in which attorney Harry Sacher told how the Communist leaders were being deprived of their right to speak on behalf of their political beliefs.

### BURDEN OF DEFENSE

Sacher told the court of the "terrible liabilities and obligations" placed on the party leaders, who face prison for teaching and advocating socialism. These, he said, include:

- Raising \$35,000 for printing the trial record for the appeal.
- Borrowing \$110,000 security for fines levied in addition to the five- and three-year prison sentences.

## APPEAL JUDGE'S DENIAL OF STAY TO EUGENE DENNIS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Counsel for Eugene Dennis today filed an appeal in Federal District Court against the ruling of Judge David Pine denying a stay of execution of the Communist leader's sentence for contempt.

On Friday Judge Pine rejected a motion designed to keep Dennis at liberty until after argument in the appeal of the Foley Square convictions. Pine ordered that Dennis begin at once serving his one-year sentence.

Joseph Forer, attorney for Dennis, said he intended to ask the Court of Appeals here to expedite the matter, hold hearings and reach a decision as early as possible. Argument in the Foley Square case, in which Dennis has been acting as his own attorney, is scheduled to begin June 21.

- Securing loans totaling \$260,000 for bail.

"The only avenue open to the defendants for securing these funds," Sacher said, "is through

appeals by the defendants to those throughout the country who agree with their contentions."

Judge Goddard indicated at the outset he would not grant the right to travel. It appeared hardly necessary for Assistant Prosecutor Frank Gordon to present his argument.

### ONLY 10 INVOLVED

The case of the party general secretary Eugene Dennis, now serving a one-year prison sentence for contempt of the Un-American Activities Committee, was considered moot and not argued.

Judge Goddard, however, granted Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Board and one of the convicted 11, the right to go to Atlantic City for the convention

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## Dems' FEPC Move Phony, Says GOP

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A Republican charge that the Truman Administration was waging a phony Senate battle over passage of FEPC legislation went unanswered today. Administration silence lent credence to the charge.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) insisted in a speech on the Senate floor that Administration Democrats "are giving lip service to civil rights but behind the

Florida and Alabama primary elections.

Ferguson leveled his charges at a time when Administration Democrats were supposed to be undertaking collection of supporters for the move to close debate and bring up the FEPC measure. Sen. Francis Myers (D-Pa.) announced today that the closure move will be made Wednesday and a vote is to be scheduled Friday.

The votes of 64 Senators are re-

quired to shut off debate and latest counts indicate the Administration will fall short of this goal. Ferguson's speech therefore was interpreted as a means of removing Republican responsibility for this failure.

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) arose to support Ferguson's argument and to insist that he knew of no conspiracy between Republicans and the Dixiecrat bloc, which he manages, to kill FEPC.



# Hiroshima Youth Urge A-Bomb Ban

PARIS (Telepress) May 15.—Youth of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who survived the atomic blasts that destroyed these two Japanese cities have appealed to the youth of the whole world to support the fight for a ban on the atom bomb.

In a message cabled here to the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the young people of Hiroshima and Naga-

saki appealed to the world to "bear the call of those who went through the horrors of the atom bomb themselves. Sign in hundreds of millions the Stockholm appeal—the appeal of peace, the appeal of life."

The message was signed by the Youth Fatherland Front, of which the Hiroshima and Nagasaki youth are mem-

bers. The Front is reported to have a membership of 3,970,000.

"We appeal to the youth of the whole world from amidst the ruins left by the atomic bomb," declared the message. "Almost five years have passed since our land was burned out by the atomic bomb. The flames and smoke caused by the explosion of the atom bomb have,

of course, disappeared, but in our hearts there remains a growing hatred for the atom bomb, which instantly killed and burned our parents, brothers and sisters. "We saw Hiroshima turned into a sea of flames. We escaped death merely because we were at the end of the city and behind a hill. But despite our shelter only a few dozens of us survive."

## Potofsky at ACW Meet Denounces Mundt Bill

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The Mundt thought-control bill was assailed today by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, in his keynote

## Durkin Hits Top CIO Yielding On Wage Hikes

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY.—It is unions like those expelled by the CIO that have restrained to an extent the surrender of the labor movement to Taft-Hartleyism, it was declared today by James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, at the Union's convention.

The UOPWA is the first of the unions expelled by the CIO to hold a convention as an independent organization. It was among the first unions marked for dismemberment by the CIO's top leaders.

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speech to the union's national convention here. The Mundt bill, Potofsky stated, is "an aberration of extremists," he declared that such bills "will afford full time employment for an ever greater number of spies and informers. We don't want our labor unions to become bureaus run by the state. Labor successfully fought off the notorious Palmer proposals in the '20's. Labor will succeed again."

"The role of labor is to fight these encroachments on our civil rights."

But Potofsky did his own re-baiting with a weird claim that the Mundt bill to outlaw the Communist Party would "play into the hands of the Communists."

He had no criticism of the Truman administration's present actions in the spirit of the Mundt bill, such as its deportation campaign, its drive to jail the leaders of the

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## WIFE OF SERETSE KHAMA GIVES BIRTH TO DAUGHTER

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, May 15.—Ruth Khama, white wife of Seretse Khama, Bamangwato chieftain, gave birth to a daughter at the Serowe hospital today. The doctors reported that the infant

and the mother were doing well. Seretse Khama was on his way here from Lobatsi, outside the Bamangwato territory, to see his wife and child.

Several weeks ago, Khama had been persuaded to visit London by the British government, which then announced he would not be permitted to return home because of the impending birth of his child. Protests caused the British to let Khama return, but only to visit his wife when the baby was born.

The warm greeting extended by Khama's people belied the contention that the birth of the child would cause dissension among the people of Bamangwato.

## Election Upsets Turkish Gov't

ISTANBUL, May 15.—The 30-year rule of the Republican People's Party appeared broken today as the Democratic Party claimed at least 300 of the 487 seats in the one-house National Assembly. Over 70 percent of the country's 9,000,000 eligible voters cast their ballots in Sunday's election.

The apparent upset reflected the widespread objection by the Turkish masses to the fascistic dictatorship of President Ismet Inonu. However, no true democratic party was permitted to take part in the elections, and the winning Democratic Party, like the Inonu regime, is committed to support of the Truman Doctrine and imperialist war plans.

## CHINESE PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO AGNES SMEDLEY

PEKING, May 15 (NCNA).—Many Chinese papers, including the Peking People's Daily, have paid tribute to Agnes Smedley, American writer and reporter who died in Oxford, England, on May 6.

A message of condolence was sent to the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy which says: "We have learned with profound grief of Agnes Smedley's death and deeply mourn over this irretrievable loss of one of the best daughters of the American people, and most staunch friend

of the Chinese people. Her contribution to the cause of the Chinese revolution will stand forever a monument to true and lasting friendship between our two great peoples."

Miss Smedley spent much time in China between 1928 and 1941 and wrote many books describing the life of the Chinese people, whose frugal life she shared for long periods in liberated areas.

After her return to the United States she continued the fight against America's aggressive policy towards China, for which she earned the hatred of the imperialists.

# Cabinet Tells People To Tighten Belts for Cold War Sacrifices

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 15.—The American people were advised today by the Truman cabinet to pull in their belts for the cold war. Notice to be ready for additional "sacrifices" was served at a panel session of the Democratic national conference discussing the huge military expenditures dominating the federal budget.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in a cable from London, warned that the cold war would not be "easily won." "The price is high," he added.

The panel was unquestionably set up to stem widespread dissatisfaction with the cold war costs at the expense of domestic welfare legislation.

The country's "resources are limited to the point where we must deploy them very carefully," Stuart Symington, head of the Security Resources Board, said. "No longer can this nation afford to build everything everybody wants."

At the question-and-answer period, planted questions dealt with why the cold war costs have to be so high, what their effect is on the domestic economy and welfare legislation, and whether the cold war expenditures, particularly the big Marshall Plan appropriations, were worth it in the first place.

C. W. Werkau, participating as a speaker for the CIO Communications Workers, was asked bluntly whether labor would approve "work or fight legislation" in the next war.

The CIO leader's reply was, "If the people deem it necessary to have that kind of legislation, I am sure labor will meet its obligation."

A welfare legislation panel was

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## DUNKERQUE DOCKERS BAR WAR SHIPMENT TO VIET NAM

DUNKERQUE, France, May 15.—Dockers here, on Saturday refused to load war materials on a cargo ship bound for Viet Nam, today again halted ship-loading operations.

## 12 Atlantic Pact Gov'ts Meet to Speed Cold War

LONDON, May 15.—The foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic war pact nations met for six hours today to step up the total cold war against the nations of socialism and

people's democracy. The meetings of the North Atlantic Council, which will continue the rest of this week, are expected to approve the decision of the Acheson-Beveridge-Schuman meeting to include Germany in the west European coalition and to step up preparations for war.

A brief communique issued at the day's end gave little information on the session, but a spokesman for one delegation said the foreign ministers agreed completely that only "total diplomacy"—backed up by bigger armed

## Vishinsky Gives Luncheon to Lie

MOSCOW, May 15.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today gave a luncheon in honor of United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

forces—can win the cold war for the imperialist bloc.

Tomorrow's session will take up specific questions of increasing and paying for the armed forces of the west European governments.

A representative of one of the major powers at the parley refused reporters an account of the meeting on the grounds that "we can't tell the enemy what we are talking about."

In the face of this frank admission that the meeting was called to carry forward the imperialist plans for war, the official communique alleged that today's meeting discussed matters "as they affect the security and well being" of the Atlantic Pact countries.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported to have told the meeting that the cold war will last indefinitely.

In addition to the U.S., Britain and France, the governments represented here include those of Norway, Denmark, Iceland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Portugal, Italy and Canada.

## Rail Firemen's Strike Spreads; Recess Parleys

CHICAGO, May 15.—The strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen spread today as Federal mediators recessed joint sessions with the union and the roads, and announced they would hold separate sessions. An additional railroad was hit

today when pickets at Pana, Ill., stopped Chicago & Eastern Illinois freight trains from rolling into St. Louis. The C&EI uses New York Central tracks to move freights into St. Louis.

The C&EI was notified that if any attempts were made to cross picket lines, all BLFE members would walk out.

The six-day strike spread to the western division of the Union Pacific over the weekend. Originally it had been called against four roads—the Santa Fe, Southern, New York Central west of Buffalo and the Pennsylvania west of Harrisburg.

MAIN DEMAND

Chief demand is the employment of an additional fireman on multiple-unit Diesel engines. Mem-

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## Press Kept Away From 2 Navy Fliers

HONG KONG, May 15.—William C. Smith and Elmer C. Bender, two American airmen who had been held for 19 months in China after their plane was forced down on a spying expedition, arrived here today.

Navy officers would not let them talk to newsmen.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's Times: "Civil Rights Breaks Harmony of Democrats." The real story, of course, is: "Harmony of Democrats Breaks Civil Rights."



## Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

### They Don't Get What They Want

By Joseph North

The middle-aged man began chuckling on Broadway, even before he entered the Globe. The stills of City Lights outside the movie evoked a reminiscent gaiety. The child with him didn't know what to expect, and stared dubiously at the photo of Charlie lying uncomfortably in the statue's arms.

As you enter you hear the rollicking laughter of the audience, sweet music these days when the air vibrates with the wardrum roll.

The cashier told me Chaplin's still going strong. I checked the attendance at nearby theaters where three films, of a different nature, had shown. These

purport to tell the Communist story, Third Reich version. A glass-eyed weariness had welcomed them and the theaters dropped 50 percent of their usual attendance. These went by the titles of the Big Lift, the Conspirator and Guilty of Treason.

Which brought me to talking about movies with some experts. I discovered these established facts and came to the following conclusions: the low grade of contemporary American film has cut deeply into attendance. There are other factors—television, less cash around—but this is a central reason. City Lights is a winner, and the maronic bang-bangs, the red-

haunting tracts on celluloid fall far behind.

Which brings me to this: I mentioned, the other day, the depths to which our drug-store literature has fallen. But simultaneously, Miss Helen Mahar, president of the New York State Library Association, described the literature the young really want, their search for the "serious," those books that "offer sound advice." And the 17-year old girl in the library said: "When we talk among ourselves we admit we're not happy. We're uncertain and some of us are frightened. We'd like books that deal with problems in a realistic way."

It is sound contention that

multitudes in the nation want books, movies, art that "deal with problems" realistically. I believe nothing is more treacherous than the huckster's credo that "the people are getting what they want."

Let something come along vital, true, and you'll find that is what they're after. You can prove it a thousand times, if proof is needed.

Take the British film, Hamlet, for example. The exhibitors feared to show it at the Alhambra, in Harlem, because their minds were full of racist claptrap about Negroes. But—box-office receipts proved—Harlem gave Hamlet the biggest reception in the East. Its poorest showing happened to be in upper-class suburban Westchester County.

Chaplin is packing them in on Broadway and they turn

away in droves from Guilty of Treason. Where revivals are shown of Grapes of Wrath, The Informer, Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington, the crowds come—television or no.

Who has forgotten the cultural renaissance in WPA days that infuriated the ignorant Babbitts in Congress? Symphony orchestras through the land got ovations for Beethoven, Brahms, Bach. Thousands came from the canebrakes to see the murals painted in grass-roots postoffices as at Osceola, Fla.

The people DON'T "get what they want." That is today's tragedy. In the New Deal Thirties they were in motion, new breezes blew, and our culture showed it. But mankind isn't frozen, and when the logjams go they'll win the art they want.

# USSR Demands Iran Halt US Photo-Flights Over Frontier Areas

The Soviet Union charged yesterday that Americans are taking aerial photographs of the Iranian-Soviet frontier. In a note to Iran which was broadcast by Moscow radio, the Soviet Union said this activity "can create a danger to the frontiers of the USSR," and violates the 1921 friendship treaty between the two countries.

The note said the reconnaissance was being conducted in the guise of oil exploration, but that it had military aims "which are incompatible with good neighborly relations."

"The Soviet Government expects that the Iranian Government will take the necessary measures to eliminate the abnormal position that has been created," the note said.

The note recalled that the Soviet Union had inquired about recent press reports that the Iranian Oil

Co. was exploring around Gorgan, Mazanderan and Gilan near the Caspian Sea, and was using planes. On April 8, the note said, the USSR advised Iran that it had not been given a complete report.

"Meanwhile," the note said, "the Iranian government continues to carry out in the areas on the Soviet-Iranian frontier measures which are of military significance and, what is more, for the carrying out of these measures foreigners are being brought in and, in particular, American experts."

## 3 Billion More For Cold War

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Senate-House conferees today approved a bill for \$3,121,450,000 of cold war bribe money. Next year's instalment of the Marshall Plan accounted for \$2,850,000,000.

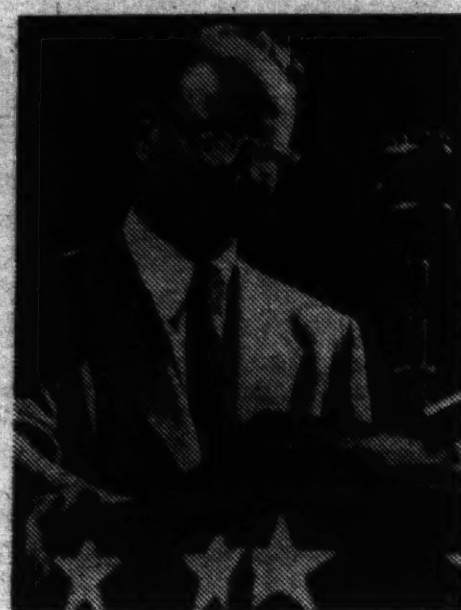
Of the remainder, \$40,000,000 goes to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa, \$40,000,000 to Southeast Asia, mostly Indo-China, and \$100,000,000 to South Korea—provided no government is formed that includes "Communists."

## Call Parley to Defend Social Service Union

The American Jewish Labor Council yesterday invited Jewish organizations and trade unions with large Jewish membership to a conference to defend Local 19, Social Service Employees Union. The conference will take place Thursday at 7 p. m. at the office of the American Federation for Polish Jews, 225 W. 34 St.

Representatives of United Jewish Appeal, United Palestine Appeal, Hadassah, Federation Employment Service and the American Zionist Council were invited to state their case. These organizations have cancelled contracts with the Social Service Employees Union and set up dual organizations.

## '100 CASES' DINNER TO HONOR HOWARD FAST



FAST Faces Prison

Howard Fast, novelist and member of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who faces imprisonment for refusing to turn over its records and lists to the Un-American Committee, is one of the "Hundred Cases" who will be honored at a dinner on Monday evening, May 22, at the City Center Casino.

The dinner is being sponsored jointly by the Civil Rights Congress, the National Non-Partisan Committee, and the Lawyers Defense Committee, to honor the leading victims of civil and constitutional rights violations in America today.

## Babe in the Wood Escapes Rattlers

TITUSVILLE, Pa., May 15.—Two-and-one-half-year-old Jackie Copeland, who wandered from a family picnic, was found alive and unharmed today after a night spent in rattlesnake-infested marshlands.

## 'Subversive' List to Get High Court Test

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Supreme Court today agreed to hear two appeals against the "subversive" list that is the basis for President Truman's witchhunt. The court said it would consider together the suits of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. A ruling is not expected until the Fall term.

Both organizations demand that their names be removed from the lists originated by then Attorney General Tom Clark, now a Supreme Court Justice.

## Council to Act On Budget as Teachers Rally

The teachers' salary fight will be brought to the steps of City Hall today when the Committee for United Salary Action stages a demonstration after school hours demanding that the Mayor open the budget and boost teachers' wages. The City Council is scheduled to act on the budget today. The rally is endorsed by the Teachers Emergency Salary Committee.

A Teachers Union spokesman reported yesterday that the union was receiving scores of telegrams and letters protesting the suspension of eight union leaders by Superintendent of Schools William Jansen.

At a Civil Rights Congress dinner next Monday at City Center Casino, the eight teachers, all of whom are Jewish, will present their case. The dinner, whose theme is the "One Hundred Cases," will honor the victims of the current witch-hunts, including George Marshall, John Howard Lawson, Harry Sacher and others.

On the following evening, Tuesday, the National Council on Arts, Sciences and Professions will hold a mass meeting in behalf of the teachers.

## Stoppage Wins Job For Negro at WLIB

A work stoppage by members of the American Communications Association put Radio Station WLIB off the air from 10:30 to 11 yesterday morning and won the hiring of a Negro technician.

All employees, including technicians, announcers and office workers, participated.

The action was taken when employees learned that the employer had refused to hire David Braithwait, technician with 14 months' experience, who had been recommended by ACA. The employers subsequently employed a non-union white technician who had only six months' experience.

The broadcast industry is virtually lily-white.

# City Orders Forced Labor for Relief

By Louise Mitchell

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard yesterday announced the establishment of a "Special Labor Force" program to make 5,000 persons work out their relief checks at starvation wages. The program begins this summer.

The Commissioner, who met with city department and borough office spokesmen yesterday, said that some 20 city departments will create work projects. In his own department, he admitted, some

work would duplicate that now done by civil service workers.

Hilliard said he would meet shortly with AFL and CIO officials to work out rates of pay. The pay, he said, would not be equal to prevailing rates in private industry.

The Commissioner assured reporters that the projects "won't cost much" and that each city department would be expected to get its own appropriation to carry the cost.

Hilliard yesterday suspended

Mrs. Edith F. Goldner, a \$3,060 clerk, allegedly for writing a pamphlet attacking the Commissioner's starvation cuts, terroristic policies and union-busting. Jack Bigel, president of the United Public Workers, disclosed that the pamphlet was written by Frank Herbst, union general manager.

Mrs. Goldner is chairman of the union grievance committee, and was elected three times by overwhelming vote of the Welfare staff to be representative on the Department's Personnel Rating Board.

Her trial will take place in two weeks.

A demonstration planned by the union at the dinner of the Association of Public Welfare Administrators this Thursday at the Hotel Astor, at which Hilliard is scheduled to act as host.

A demand that Hilliard end the reign of terror against the members of the United Public Workers were made yesterday by the Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers Union.

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# Hiroshima Youth Urge A-Bomb Ban

PARIS (Telepress) May 15.—Youth of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who survived the atomic blasts that destroyed these two Japanese cities have appealed to the youth of the whole world to support the fight for a ban on the atombomb.

In a message cabled here to the World Federation of Democratic Youth, the young people of Hiroshima and Naga-

saki appealed to the world to "hear the call of those who went through the horrors of the atombomb themselves. Sign in hundreds of millions the Stockholm appeal—the appeal of peace, the appeal of life."

The message was signed by the Youth Fatherland Front, of which the Hiroshima and Nagasaki youth are mem-

bers. The Front is reported to have a membership of 3,970,000.

"We appeal to the youth of the whole world from amidst the ruins left by the atombomb," declared the message. "Almost five years have passed since our land was burned out by the atomic bomb. The flames and smoke caused by the explosion of the atombomb have,

of course, disappeared, but in our hearts there remains a growing hatred for the atombomb, which instantly killed and burned our parents, brothers and sisters. "We saw Hiroshima turned into a sea of flames. We escaped death merely because we were at the end of the city and behind a hill. But despite our shelter only a few dozens of us survive."

## Potofsky at ACW Meet Denounces Mundt Bill

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The Mundt thought-control bill was assailed today by Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, in his keynote

## Durkin Hits Top CIO Yielding On Wage Hikes

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY.—It is unions like those expelled by the CIO that have restrained to an extent the surrender of the labor movement to Taft-Hartleyism, it was declared today by James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, at the Union's convention.

The UOPWA is the first of the unions expelled by the CIO to hold a convention as an independent organization. It was among the first unions marked for dismemberment by the CIO's top leaders.

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speech to the union's national convention here. The Mundt bill, Potofsky stated, is "an aberration of extremists," he declared that such bills "will afford full time employment for an ever greater number of spies and informers. We don't want our labor unions to become bureaus run by the state. Labor successfully fought off the notorious Palmer proposals in the '20's. Labor will succeed again."

"The role of labor is to fight these encroachments on our civil rights."

But Potofsky did his own red-baiting with a weird claim that the Mundt bill to outlaw the Communist Party would "play into the hands of the Communists."

He had no criticism of the Truman administration's present actions in the spirit of the Mundt bill, such as its deportation campaign, its drive to jail the leaders of the

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## WIFE OF SERETSE KHAMA GIVES BIRTH TO DAUGHTER

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, May 15.—Ruth Khama, white wife of Seretse Khama, Bamangwato chief-tain, gave birth to a daughter at the Serowe hospital today. The doctors reported that the infant

and the mother were doing well. Seretse Khama was on his way here from Lobatsi, outside the Bamangwato territory, to see his wife and child.

Several weeks ago, Khama had been persuaded to visit London by the British government, which then announced he would not be permitted to return home because of the impending birth of his child. Protests caused the British to let Khama return, but only to visit his wife when the baby was born.

The warm greeting extended by Khama's people belied the contention that the birth of the child would cause dissension among the people of Bamangwato.

## Election Upsets Turkish Gov't

ISTANBUL, May 15.—The 30-year rule of the Republican People's Party appeared broken today as the Democratic Party claimed at least 300 of the 487 seats in the one-house National Assembly. Over 70 percent of the country's 9,000,000 eligible voters cast their ballots in Sunday's election.

The apparent upset reflected the widespread objection by the Turkish masses to the fascist dictatorship of President Ismet Inonu. However, no true democratic party was permitted to take part in the elections, and the winning Democratic Party, like the Inonu regime, is committed to support of the Truman Doctrine and imperialist war plans.

## CHINESE PRESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO AGNES SMEDLEY

PEKING, May 15 (NCNA).—Many Chinese papers, including the Peking People's Daily, have paid tribute to Agnes Smedley, American writer and reporter who died in Oxford, England, on May 6.

A message of condolence was sent to the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy which says: "We have learned with profound grief of Agnes Smedley's death and deeply mourn over this irretrievable loss of one of the best daughters of the American people, and most staunch friend

of the Chinese people. Her contribution to the cause of the Chinese revolution will stand forever a monument to true and lasting friendship between our two great peoples."

Miss Smedley spent much time in China between 1928 and 1941 and wrote many books describing the life of the Chinese people, whose frugal life she shared for long periods in liberated areas.

After her return to the United States she continued the fight against America's aggressive policy towards China, for which she earned the hatred of the imperialists.

# Cabinet Tells People To Tighten Belts for Cold War Sacrifices

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, May 15.—The American people were advised today by the Truman cabinet to pull in their belts for the cold war. Notice to be ready for additional "sacrifices" was served at a panel session of the Democratic national conference discussing the huge military expenditures dominating the federal budget.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in a cable from London, warned that the cold war would not be "easily won." "The price is high," he added.

The panel was unquestionably set up to stem widespread dissatisfaction with the cold war costs at the expense of domestic welfare legislation.

The country's "resources are limited to the point where we must deploy them very carefully," Stuart Symington, head of the Security Resources Board, said. "No longer can this nation afford to build everything everybody wants."

At the question-and-answer period, planted questions dealt with why the cold war costs have to be so high, what their effect is on the domestic economy and welfare legislation, and whether the cold war expenditures, particularly the big Marshall Plan appropriations, were worth it in the first place.

C. W. Werkau, participating as a speaker for the CIO Communications Workers, was asked bluntly whether labor would approve "work or fight legislation" in the next war.

The CIO leader's reply was, "If the people deem it necessary to have that kind of legislation, I am sure labor will meet its obligation."

A welfare legislation panel was

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## DUNKERQUE DOCKERS BAR WAR SHIPMENT TO VIET NAM

DUNKERQUE, France, May 15.—Dockers here, on Saturday refused to load war materials on a cargo ship bound for Viet Nam, today again halted ship-loading operations.

## 12 Atlantic Pact Gov'ts Meet to Speed Cold War

LONDON, May 15.—The foreign ministers of the 12 Atlantic war pact nations met for six hours today to step up the total cold war against the nations of socialism and people's democracy. The meetings

of the North Atlantic Council, which will continue the rest of this week, are expected to approve the decision of the Acheson-Bevins-Schuman meeting to include Germany in the west European coalition and to step up preparations for war.

A brief communique issued at the day's end gave little information on the session, but a spokesman for one delegation said the foreign ministers agreed completely that only "total diplomacy"—backed up by bigger armed

## Vishinsky Gives Luncheon to Lie

MOSCOW, May 15.—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today gave a luncheon in honor of United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie.

forces—can win the cold war for the imperialist bloc.

Tomorrow's session will take up specific questions of increasing and paying for the armed forces of the west European governments.

A representative of one of the major powers at the parley refused reporters an account of the meeting on the grounds that "we can't tell the enemy what we are talking about."

In the face of this frank admission that the meeting was called to carry forward the imperialist plans for war, the official communique alleged that today's meeting discussed matters "as they affect the security and well being" of the Atlantic Pact countries.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson was reported to have told the meeting that the cold war will last indefinitely.

In addition to the U.S., Britain and France, the governments represented here include those of Norway, Denmark, Iceland, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Portugal, Italy and Canada.

## Rail Firemen's Strike Spreads; Recess Parleys

CHICAGO, May 15.—The strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen spread today as Federal mediators recessed joint sessions with the union and the roads, and announced they would hold separate sessions. An additional railroad was hit

today when pickets at Pana, Ill., stopped Chicago & Eastern Illinois freight trains from rolling into St. Louis. The C&EI uses New York Central tracks to move freights into St. Louis.

The C&EI was notified that if any attempts were made to cross picket lines, all BLFE members would walk out.

The six-day strike spread to the western division of the Union Pacific over the weekend. Originally it had been called against four roads—the Santa Fe, Southern, New York Central west of Buffalo and the Pennsylvania west of Harrisburg.

## MAIN DEMAND

Chief demand is the employment of an additional fireman on multiple-unit Diesel engines. Men

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## Press Kept Away From 2 Navy Fliers

HONG KONG, May 15.—William C. Smith and Elmer C. Bender, two American airmen who had been held for 19 months in China after their plane was forced down on a spying expedition, arrived here today.

Navy officers would not let them talk to newsmen.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Headline in yesterday's Times: "Civil Rights Breaks Harmony of Democrats." The real story, of course, is: "Harmony of Democrats Breaks Civil Rights."



## Sidewalks OF NEW YORK

### They Don't Get What They Want

By Joseph North

The middle-aged man began chuckling on Broadway, even before he entered the Globe. The stills of City Lights outside the movie evoked a reminiscent gaiety. The child with him didn't know what to expect, and stared dubiously at the photo of Charlie lying uncomfortably in the statue's arms.

As you enter you hear the rollicking laughter of the audience, sweet music these days when the air vibrates with the wardrum roll.

The cashier told me Chaplin's still going strong. I checked the attendance at nearby theaters where three films, of a different nature, had shown. These

purport to tell the Communist story, Third Reich version. A glass-eyed weariness had welcomed them and the theaters dropped 50 percent of their usual attendance. These went by the titles of the Big Lift, the Conspirator and Guilty of Treason.

Which brought me to talking about movies with some experts. I discovered these established facts and came to the following conclusions: the low grade of contemporary American film has cut deeply into attendance. There are other factors—television, less cash around—but this is a central reason. City Lights is a winner, and the maronic bang-bangs, the red-

haunting tracts on celluloid fall far behind.

Which brings me to this: I mentioned, the other day, the depths to which our drug-store literature has fallen. But simultaneously, Miss Helen Mahar, president of the New York State Library Association, described the literature the young really want, their search for the "serious," those books that "offer sound advice." And the 17-year old girl in the library said: "When we talk among ourselves we admit we're not happy. We're uncertain and some of us are frightened. We'd like books that deal with problems in a realistic way."

It is sound contention that

multitudes in the nation want books, movies, art that "deal with problems" realistically. I believe nothing is more treacherous than the huckster's credo that "the people are getting what they want."

Let something come along vital, true, and you'll find that is what they're after. You can prove it a thousand times, if proof is needed.

Take the British film, Hamlet, for example. The exhibitors feared to show it at the Alhambra, in Harlem, because their minds were full of racist claptrap about Negroes. But—box-office receipts proved—Harlem gave Hamlet the biggest reception in the East. Its poorest showing happened to be in upper-class suburban Westchester County.

Chaplin is packing them in on Broadway and they turn

away in droves from Guilty of Treason. Where revivals are shown of Grapes of Wrath, The Informer, Mr. Deeds Goes to Washington, the crowds come—television or no.

Who has forgotten the cultural renaissance in WPA days that infuriated the ignorant Babbitts in Congress? Symphony orchestras through the land got ovations for Beethoven, Brahms, Bach. Thousands came from the canyons to see the murals painted in grass-roots postoffices as at Osceola, Fla.

The people DON'T "get what they want." That is today's tragedy. In the New Deal Thirties they were in motion, new breezes blew, and our culture showed it. But mankind isn't frozen, and when the log-jams go they'll win the art they want.

## Pro-Fascist Parley Maps Campaign in Midwest

CHICAGO, May 15.—The so-called "All-American Conference Against Communism" met here over the weekend in an effort to unite pro-fascist trends in the U. S., concentrating this time on the Middle West. The parley sessions, held in secret were marked by the proud boasts of those delegates who had scored such "achievements" as the following:

1. F. Joseph Donahue, special assistant U. S. attorney general, reported that he had succeeded in convicting labor leader Harry Bridges.

2. Francis W. Schweinler, editor of the Moinee (Wis.) Times, told of the "Communist invasion" publicity stunt held in his town on May Day, which resulted in the death of the mayor and of a leading clergyman.

3. Alfred Kohlberg, wealthy importer and Chiang Kai-shek supporter, appeared as the financial and guiding genius behind the recent Sen. McCarthy smear campaign.

In addition, the conference in Chicago's LaSalle Hotel also heard from California State Sen. Jack Tenny, of the notorious witch-hunt committee bearing his name; Ben Gitlow, the renegade who has become one of the leading stool-pigeons for the FBI, plus assorted American Legion officials.

In contrast to the fanfare of the organization's previous meetings, the parley this time was small, with the officials of labor and Jewish organization conspicuously absent. There were no Negroes present.

Gitlow, who was hired by the organizers of the Moinee May Day fiasco, attempted to put the conference on record for similar stunts to be held throughout the country.

In an effort to counter-act the dismay over the aftermath of the Moinee affair, Gitlow offered his services "to wipe May Day off the map."

However, the conference soberly took stock of a number of so-called "anti-Communist" activities which have failed and even boomeranged. And that was seen as the main reason for the decision to hold the sessions behind closed doors, with the press barred.

One of the most critical problems faced by the conference was the strong reaction against the speech made by CIO secretary James B. Carey at the organization's meeting last January in New York City.

The heavy concentration of American Legion officials running the conference indicated that the outfit is still legion-dominated and that the efforts of the legion to "broaden it out" have not succeeded.

The officials were apparently vexed by the poor turnout for the conference which they set up for the purpose of "unifying all foes of communism into a single body."

## Warns Anti-Alien Bill Would Destroy Liberty

Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born yesterday warned that the provisions of the McCarran Omnibus Anti-Alien Bill would "destroy completely the liberties of the foreign born in the U. S., if enacted into law."

Among the dangerous provisions of the 248-page bill, Green cited the following:

• Authorizing the Attorney General to publish a list of organizations he deems subversive.

• For the deportation, denial of citizenship, or exclusion from the U. S. of any non-citizen who is or was a member of any organization listed as subversive.

• Exempting the Justice Department from the need to hold deportation hearings in accordance with the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act, as ordered by the Supreme Court on Feb. 20.

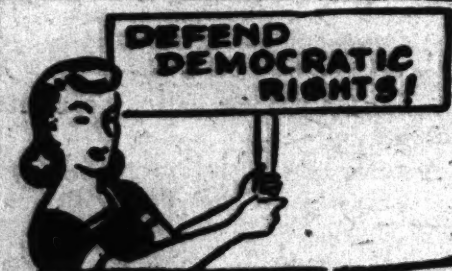
• Enabling the Justice Department to hold non-citizens, ordered deported, without bail for life, which would mean life imprisonment without trial, or concentra-

tion camps in the U. S.

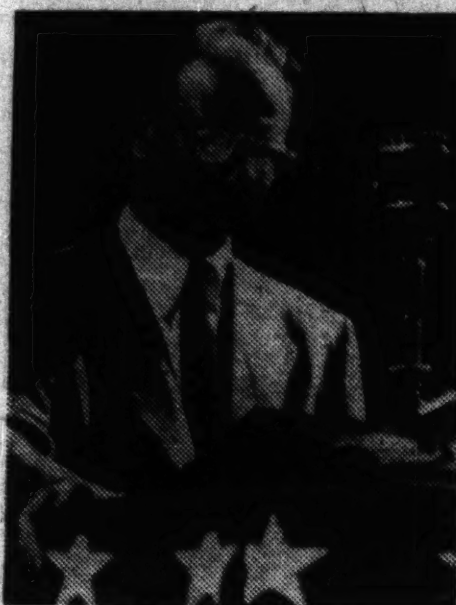
• Ordering all non-citizens in the U. S. to report by mail once a year to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization.

• Enabling revocation of the citizenship of any naturalized American who, within five years after becoming a citizen, "supports" or joins any organization listed as subversive.

• Instructing the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization to establish a "central index" of all non-citizens.



## '100 CASES' DINNER TO HONOR HOWARD FAST



FAST Faces Prison

Howard Fast, novelist and member of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, who faces imprisonment for refusing to turn over its records and lists to the Un-American Committee, is one of the "Hundred Cases" who will be honored at a dinner on Monday evening, May 22, at the City Center Casino.

The dinner is being sponsored jointly by the Civil Rights Congress, the National Non-Partisan Committee, and the Lawyers Defense Committee, to honor the leading victims of civil and constitutional rights violations in America today.

## Packers Dist. 1 Flays Drive to Raid FTA

CHICAGO, May 15.—In a letter to Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, District 1 of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers expressed vigorous opposition to the raiding campaign being carried on by its own union.

The Packinghouse Union's raiding campaign was launched against FTA at the behest of top CIO leaders after FTA's expulsion from the CIO.

Packinghouse district director

Harold Neilson, writing after unanimous action by the District Council, told the FET that "unity between our unions has now been interrupted by reason of raiding activities by our union on the membership of FTA."

## Press Raps Attack on Toledo Rally

TOLEDO, May 15.—Forcible prevention of a May Day meeting of the Communist Party here has been attacked by the Toledo Blade and by Felix Gentile, executive director of the Toledo Board of Community Relations.

The public meeting was blocked by a gang of drunken hoodlums, chanting anti-Negro and other slogans, who had been mobilized by business groups.

The meeting was the first Communist gathering in 11 years to be obstructed here.

When Negroes began to show up to attend the meeting, the picketing hoodlums began shouting: "We're free, white and 21."

Joe Sokol, local Communist Party organizer, was jostled by the pickets when he tried to get to the hall's doors. An elderly shop worker was assaulted and robbed.

For an hour, the hoodlums arrived in taxis and in private cars. Many wore veterans' caps. One veterans leader was quoted as saying that the picket line was "a dirty piece of business, but he had his order from the higher-ups."

hoodlums' picketing and the resultant failure of the proprietor of Timms' Hall to open the doors, said it was clear that the civil rights of Arnold Johnson, national legislative director of the Communist Party, who was the scheduled speaker, had been violated along with those of the meeting's sponsors. The Communist Party's right to hold the meeting was conceded, he declared.

Thomas Bretherton, commander of the Lucas County Council of the American Legion, also condemned the hoodlums, although he attacked the Communist Party. Bretherton said he had been approached by an Air Forces Assn. representative and asked to join the group, but had refused. He said that the consensus in the Legion Council was against supporting such an action.

Sokol, in a letter to Gentile, asked the Board of Community Relations to "get to the bottom of this dirty business." Key questions, he said, were discovery of who organized the group, who threatened the towler of the hall and why the police took no ac-

tion to protect those going to the meeting.

The Toledo Blade declared editorially, "It is no exaggeration to say that it will be well known throughout most of the world that the rights of free assembly and free speech were denied to Communists in Toledo Monday night."

In a red-baiting attempt to somehow place on the Communists' shoulders the blame for the violent ban on their own meeting, the Blade alleged that "the Joe Sokols and the Arnold Johnsons don't really mind at all when they're not permitted to speak, for all their protestations and breast-beating."

But the newspaper admitted that "the affair at Timms' Hall could have been avoided completely, of course, had the YMCA Town Meeting gone ahead with its originally scheduled debate" in which Johnson and Sen. Karl Mundt (R-ND) were to have taken part.

That debate was canceled through the pressure of the misnamed Toledo Small-Businessmen's Association, a big business anti-labor, anti-Negro outfit, and the

Toledo Trust Co., largest bank in the area. No other business or veterans' organization would accept the Communist challenge to debate on "Is Communism Compatible with Democracy and Religion?"

Sokol has announced that the May Day meeting was postponed and not permanently called off. He said that the party here is "determined to hold another meeting in the near future and show Big Business that we will fight aggressively to maintain our democratic rights of free speech and assembly."

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# Pledge Nationwide Drive to Free Dennis

Telegrams, telephone calls, letters are pouring into the national office of the Communist Party from all parts of the land upon news that Eugene Dennis, general secretary, was imprisoned to serve a year for contempt of the Un-American Committee.

They pledge to "work endlessly" for his prompt liberation, and to win new members of the Communist Party in his honor.

Typical were telegrams like these addressing Dennis:

"Alabama district pledges stepped up in fight for your freedom and for all those things for which you have devoted your life. Victory must be won. Our answer to men of Wall Street is a two-month recruiting drive to bring 35 militant workers into our party." Signed, Sam Hall, chairman.

**HARTFORD, CONN.:** "The Communist Party of Hartford salutes you for your courageous leadership in defense of peace and democracy. We pledge to redouble our efforts for your release and to carry on the work for peace, democracy, security and socialism." Signed, Joe Dimow, chairman.

**WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA:** "Our party pledges to redouble its efforts to mobilize the coal miners and the steel and electrical

workers for your freedom. You personify for the workingclass and the common people the fight against war and developing fascism." Signed, Steve Nelson.

**BUTTE, MONT.:** "We pledge continued fight to reverse unjust verdict. Pledge minimum 12 new members in 60-day Gene Dennis drive." Signed, Jack Lucid.

**CLEVELAND:** "In tribute to your courageous defiance of the Un-American Committee we will work unstintingly to advance the peace movement. The Bill of Rights belongs to the people and we pledge to protect it with our lives." Bob Campbell, chairman.

**SEATTLE, WASH.:** (Dennis' home town): "We Communists from Central region, Seattle, send to you our greetings and will not rest until this verdict is stricken from the records." Signed, Regional leadership, Seattle.

**NEW YORK:** "1,000 members of the Manhattan Labor Youth League extend their solidarity to you at this time. We condemn the action of the Supreme Court in jailing you as an attack on the democratic rights of all youth." Manhattan Council LYL. Joe Buchold, Roosevelt Ward, Vince Pieri.

**AKRON, O.:** "Growing numbers of rubber workers already see the contempt of the billionaire patriots

and their lackeys for the peoples' most basic needs. Our party pledges to redouble its activities on behalf of your freedom." It pledged to raise \$1,000 for this purpose within a week. Signed, Executive Committee, Communist Party, Summit County.

**CHAPEL HILL, N. C.:** "We pledge unceasing fight for your freedom and against drive toward war and fascism."

**PHILADELPHIA:** "We guarantee that you will not spend this year or any year in jail." Signed, district committee, Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. Ed Strong, chairman, Bob Konsky, organization secretary.

**GARY, IND.:** "We pledge solidarity in the fight for your freedom and for the other Communist leaders who face jail. We pledge hundreds of new fighters for freedom to take your place and to continue the fight for your complete freedom." Signed, Frank Mucci.

**DETROIT:** "The fight to free Dennis is the fight to free America from the menace of war, jimmecrowism and police state rule. We pledge you as an earnest of successful recruitment of scores of Michigan's militant auto workers. Our best wishes and a hearty embrace." Signed, Carl Winter.

**TAMPA, FLA.:** "We pledge anew to mobilize all anti-war, anti-

fascist forces for your complete freedom and 20 Negro and white workers by July 4." Signed, George Nelson, for Florida state committee.

**HOUSTON, TEX.:** "Your mighty blow against Un-American Committee holds special meaning for the Negro masses and all Southern toilers. We will rally ever greater numbers in our state to fight for your freedom and pledge in your honor 20 new members by June 30." Texas state committee, Edward L. Hardy, James J. Green.

**SAN FRANCISCO:** "Comrade Gene Dennis' courageous leadership in the fight for peace and democracy has earned him the enmity of the warmongers who seek to stifle every voice for peace, but they cannot imprison the growing peace movement. The last word has not been spoken by the people, and when it is it will be a verdict for peace and freedom." Signed, William Schneiderman, state chairman; Louise Todd, secretary.

**INDIANAPOLIS:** "Your courageous struggle is a great inspiration to our members and to the entire working class of Indiana. We pledge to recruit 35 new members by Independence Day to more effectively fight to preserve and further the traditions that July 4 represents." Signed, George Sandy, state chairman.

**BALTIMORE:** "We pledge all-out support for your freedom, and intensified effort to fight the Wall Street warmakers and to rally the people and workingclass to impose their will for peace on them." Signed, Phil Frankfeld, George Meyers, Bob Paul, Roy Wood, Jean Frankfeld.

**PHILADELPHIA:** "We will learn much faster how to fight fascism and to defeat the enemies of the working people, and to smash this infamous frameup." Signed, Rose Gauden, 4th C.D. chairman.

**ATLANTA:** "The same farcical charge of contempt brought against you is now being used in Carrollton, Ga., to persecute Negro and white citizens of varied political beliefs who sought to defend an innocent Negro sharecropper from the electric chair. We pledge a continued broader fight for your freedom, and to recruit 10 new members by June 15 as part of a Dennis Party building campaign." Signed, Homer B. Chase, state chairman.

**CHICAGO:** "The Illinois Labor Youth League condemns your jailing as another serious inroad on American civil liberties. We hereby give to you our personal pledge to fight for your freedom and to raise to a higher level the struggle for peace, jobs and civil rights." Signed, Linzey D. Jones, chairman, Illinois Labor Youth League.

## The Dignity of Old Age at Mercy of Welfare Dep't

After a lifetime of work, an elderly couple comes close to the end on the road called despair. He is 70 and she is 60. In a letter to the Daily Worker, Mrs. Hazel Kennedy Stuart frankly asks: "Shall we take the road of least resistance, or see it through?"

Such is the dignity of old age under the free enterprise system.

Her letter follows:

Editor, Daily Worker:

I fully realize and know that any statement made and sworn to before a Notary Public must be true, or the one who who has sworn to this statement is seriously liable under the law.

The following is a story for which I am prepared to proclaim before any Notary Public.

My name is Hazel Kennedy Stuart. Both myself and husband are reaching 70. He is a First World War veteran. I have four generations of Americanism behind me, my grandfather being a Civil War veteran. Due to my husband's age he fell out of work. We gave our two sons to the Second World War; one to the Bulge in Europe and one to the Pacific Theatre. My youngest daughter's fiancée never returned, she took the road of least resistance, drink. My eldest daughter lost her husband who was a naval man. He was killed. My eldest son is now working his way through a school at Ann Arbor, Mich. My youngest son has a sickly wife and sickly baby, and is living somewhere in New Jersey.

Due to our aging years, my husband and I came down to a furnished room. The landlord's keynote is if we are more than one week behind in our rent, he will come and forcibly take the room.

I had a bit of insurance which I have carried since 1938; so to save any possibility of forcible removal, I disposed of this to the Metropolitan for about \$58. Incidentally, my coat which took me three years to purchase, I had to pawn for \$10.

Desperate at last, I sought the help of Welfare. When they discovered my husband was a veteran of the First World War, they ordered me to produce him at the American Legion Veterans Administration Building. He is ailing, of



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart wait and wait. . .

course, but he came. We waited one hour; finally, we were called. We could not help observing whilst waiting, that a Negro was receiving a very severe tongue-lashing. So much so that when he was leaving he had tears in his eyes.

We were then called. I, as the veteran's wife, was the center of questioning by the relief investigator. My husband remarked "as a veteran, I have been ordered here." "Who sent you?" was the reply.

"Have you done anything whatever in the matter?" "Oh," replied my aging husband, "I have tramped the streets of Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan, all to no avail. Have been on placement services records at 87 Madison Avenue. The same applies, no dice."

I then informed the lady interviewer that I had to pawn my coat. Also, my insurance policy. Here are some questions she put to me:

How much did you get for your coat? Who did you sell it to? Have you got a receipt? How much did you get for your insurance policy? Where did you cash it in? Have you your old policy? How come you spent that much, already? Where's the proof of your marriage? Will you take a job at \$30

a week this summer taking children to and from the train? \$30 is more than you are getting now, which is nothing.

Where does your son live in Jersey? How long? How much does he earn? Why can't he help you? Why can't your son in college help you? What's his address? How long will he be there? Why can't you get work? How much rent do you pay? Just one room? How long have you lived there? Why? How much rent do you owe? Why?

How about life insurance? How much did you get? When did it turn out? Where is your book to show? How old are you? You know you are pretty old to get a job? How much allotment did you get in the last war? Why not? Pension? Why not? Then gazing straight into my eyes, she shot the gem of the questioning. What was your original status at the time you married this man 32 years ago?

At this, my husband exploded! She then gave us a large sheet to be filled out and ordered us to report to her on Monday.

So tonight, with a darkened room, we sit side by side on the edge of the bed, without a dollar. (Continued on Page 5)

## Map Harlem Drive For 25,000 Signers To Peace Petition

By John Hudson Jones

The collection of 25,000 signatures in Harlem on a peace petition during June, was part of a hard hitting program put forward by the Harlem Communist Party at the Mother's Day Rally Sunday at the Renaissance Casino.

Another highlight which brought shouts and applause from the 1,000 strong audience was the fiery keynote address of Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party. (Winston's address was made after the deadline for the Monday Daily Worker.)

The peace program was put forward at the meeting by Benjamin J. Davis, chairman of the Harlem Communist Party. Robert Thompson, New York state Communist Party chairman, urged all other Communist Party groups to "follow the initiative of our party in Harlem in fighting for peace."

Declaring "we want to work unitedly with all community groups in building a broad peace movement," Davis detailed the program as follows:

- All Harlem organizations are urged to designate June 1-30 as Peace Crusade Month.

- All churches are invited to participate in Peace Crusade Month. All ministers are urged to designate a Peace Sunday to be devoted to peace programs.

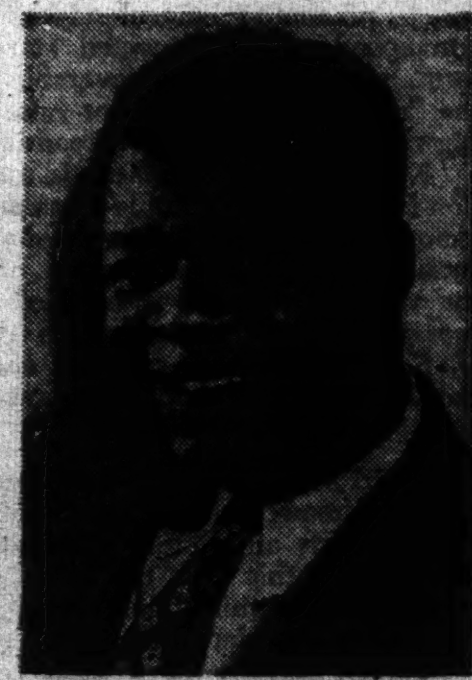
- Women's youth, and labor organizations in the community are especially urged to participate in the program.

- Peace Committees will be set up on a block basis, with each Communist Club responsible for one such committee so that at least 25 committees will be operating by June 30.

- A community delegation from Harlem will be sent to the Mid-Century Labor Conference for Peace in Chicago. A delegation will also be sent to the World Congress for Peace in Italy next October.

- The month's activities will end with a mass pilgrimage to the United Nations with petitions for peace.

Urging support for this program, Winston, declared "It is nec-



HENRY WINSTON  
Addresses Rally

essary to judge every man and woman in public life today as to where he stands on the issue of peace!"

Hitting the jailing of Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, Winston cited his fight against the Un-American Committee.

Winston warned of the rise of German fascism after Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, was jailed by Hitler who was preparing for war. He cited the parallel of Wall Street's drive for profits through war and declared, "the jailing of Dennis means that the policy of the Ku Klux Klan will become the policy of the Federal, State and local governments all over this country."

Citing the developing war economy . . . the Truman administration encouragement of a "mass stoolpigeon system" and attacks on labor and the Negro people, Winston flayed Truman's recent western tour threat about using the atom bomb. "Imagine the Pres-

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Of Things to Come

## 'John Brown' vs. The Critics

By John Pittman

THE MAIN IDEA of Theodore Ward's new play, "John Brown," is that at a critical period for the future of America there were white men and women who felt so deeply the need to combat the slave power that, even though they knew their Harper's Ferry raid held the certainty of death, they undertook it nevertheless. Is this an idea unworthy of the playwright's craft? On the contrary, it is an heroic idea, the stuff of heroic drama. Moreover, it is an idea



of the greatest timely importance for the future of today's America. For what miracles of social progress, what great deeds to ensure the preservation of American democratic liberties and the peace of the world might not be accomplished in this critical hour, if a majority of the white men and women in America today had the foresight and moral courage of John Brown's little band! There is even something especially meaningful in the fact that the dramatic vehicle for this idea had to come from the mind and pen of a Negro playwright. How could it happen that of all the talented and gifted white craftsmen in the field of the theater, not one was able in this moment of America's direct need to use the ennobling and purifying concept contained in John Brown's example, but instead left it to be revived by a Negro?

MOST OF THE CRITICS who reviewed "John Brown" seemed totally unconcerned with this question, and, for that matter, with the main idea of the play. Their criticism had to do with such matters as the slowness of the dialogue, the "errors of form." And so forth and so on.

But this type of criticism should have surprised no one, certainly least of all the members of People's Drama who are presenting "John Brown" in their off-Broadway little theater. For, in the first place, the current ruling esthetics subordinates content to form, which leads the most "respectable" critics to set the highest value not on what the playwright says, but how he says it.

This position, of course, is completely dishonest. Because there are some things to be said which, no matter how closely their form might correspond to the accepted standards of good form, would not win a favorable adjective from the "respectable" critics, nor raise a dime of the big producers' money for Broadway presentation.

Not only that, but there is a deep contradiction between unacceptable ideas and "acceptable" forms. A playwright with a serious idea of great social value would adulterate or even destroy the value of his idea if he tried to clothe it in the standard form with which the hirelings of U. S. imperialism de-sensitize and de-humanize the habitues of Broadway playhouses.

THIS APPROACH to the plays of progressive writers, among whom Theodore Ward is pre-eminent, sets an entirely different task for criticism. With this view the critic would seek first of all to determine the validity of the idea; second, to consider if the play's action is clearly motivated; and finally, to offer constructive suggestions for improving the staging, direction, dialogue, performance, etc. Hence, the outrageous attacks on "John Brown" by the "respectable" critics means that these critics are not to be trusted in anything they have to say about the works of progressive writers.

It is worth recalling that Constantin Stanislavsky, in an article on the 20th anniversary of the Socialist Revolution, reminded the theater world that in 1905 the writers and artists of Russia had grave doubts about their work. "These doubts are the result of the appearance of new tendencies in art which subsequently developed into so-called formalism. . . . Falsity and conventions were driving living truth from the stage and we had neither sufficient strength nor confidence in our art to combat these new tendencies. . . . And to this danger another one of a material nature—the fact that box office receipts depended on a great extent on prevailing 'fads' in art."

To the rescue of the artists of Stanislavsky's day came only the Marxists and at length the Socialist state. It would be a good thing for America and the world if the progressive writers of today, like Theodore Ward, were able to say that the progressive forces in America rallied to defend them—the bearers of a true people's art—against the champions of formalism, fads and fascism.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

Jewish Youth  
In May Day Parade

New York  
Editor, Daily Worker:

In your issue of May 3, you devoted an article to the participation of youth in the wonderful May Day parade. In it, you referred to various youth groups that marched, but failed to mention the Jewish Young Fraternalists' contingent with its baseball teams, dance groups, and chorus. The Bronx children's dance group with Edith Segal, which the article did mention,

also was marching under the JYF banner.

In the same article, the writer refers to the International Workers Order contingent as IWO "language" groups. This formulation shows a lack of understanding of the character of the national groups in the U. S. A. The concept that national groups are "language" groups whose main problem was to become "Americanized" by learning the English language has been discarded by progressives long ago.

BILL SHNEZER  
Vice president, JYF.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES is hilarious. It sees as a "positive" step the decision of Acheson & Co. to "encourage and support" such "newly independent" states as the puppet regime of Indo-China's quivering Emperor, Bao Dai. Elsewhere in the Times, a Saigon news dispatch quotes that French tool as proudly baring bases in Indo-China for Chiang Kai-shek, because: "We could not permit a foreign power to intervene in our internal affairs." Maybe the Times and Bao Dai could team up as a sort of political Abbot and Costello?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann rhapsodizes over the U. S. edict to link French and German steel production. "The French government has suddenly opened the door to the real world outside. Through the door there is coming a breeze which is blowing about and messing up the neat files of bureaucratic papers, and there is coming light which is startling and dazzling to the inmates of the room." The only trouble with Lippmann's lyrics is that they're set to the music of "Johnny Get Your Gun."

The Trib itself deigns to comment on Eugene Dennis's jail sentence. Sneering about the Communists' "ingenuity" in using "bourgeois law," the Republican Trib neglects to mention that Dennis was convicted for resisting the un-Constitutional witchhunt led by the Republican thief, Uni-American boss Farnell Thomas.

THE COMPASS Ted O. Thackrey sees the Fordham

president's whitewash of Budenz as being "in the best manner of the professor whom he defends."

THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson has a real scoop: The initials 'J. S.' on the Roosevelt dime are not those of Joseph Stalin as rumored. . . .

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN again proves that the real target of American fascists is every labor and progressive group, every one who fights for peace, and not the Communists alone. How, the J-A demands, can these aims be accomplished "if only avowed or known Communists are to be dealt with. It denounces the "ban on 'guilt by association'" and calls for persecution of the "500,000 Communist collaborators" cited by Hoover of the FBI.

THE WORLD TELEGRAM finds Philip Murray's "zeal for driving the Communists out of the CIO is commendable," but where does he get off saying he's a better reactionary than the employers? The Telly implies that Murray better stop biting the hand that feeds him. Don't worry, Telly, those are false teeth.

THE POST's Oliver Pilat, starting an epic series, "Inside Pegler," sets the tone with: "He (Pegler) defends Americanism against Communism at the top of his voice and habitually uses Communist tactics." Here-with an advance Father's Day gift which Pilat can share deservedly with Pegler. . . . a bunch of Cesta-poses. —R. F.

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

The Rank and File  
Had Only One Hour

ATLANTIC CITY.

The weaknesses of the convention of the United Steelworkers of America must have weighed on Philip Murray's mind when he stepped to the microphone to close the convention. He must have been very cynical as he made fantastic claims that the convention was the "most democratic," "freest" ever held; that it gave free reign to "rank and file" expression and "debate," and that no one was held back by fear to speak his mind.

It may be excusable for a labor leader to exaggerate a bit on such matters. But when the claim is made in so sweeping a manner, there is only one conclusion: he is putting it on extra thick to cover up a truth that is EXACTLY THE OPPOSITE. That is precisely what it was. You don't have to take my word for it. Ask any of the 2,400 delegates to let you take a glance through the printed daily proceedings for the pertinent facts. First, as the minutes record, the total time spent in convention was 22.5 hours for the four days it met. It was originally scheduled to meet five days. But so "expeditious" was its work, as Murray noted, that four sufficed.

IN THOSE 22.5 hours, the minutes record a total of 41 delegates who asked and received the floor to speak, debate or merely to ask a question or utter a one-sentence comment. Of these, to my personal knowledge, about half were district directors or other payrollers. There were undoubtedly more I didn't recognize. Only the staff people used their five-minute discussion limit. The others, with one exception, averaged at most only three minutes.

That would give only ABOUT AN HOUR of actual floor time to the local people for the entire convention while the payrollers took about an hour and forty minutes of the LESS THAN THREE HOURS that went for discussion.

Murray personally made eight speeches ranging from 20 minutes to an hour each, totaling an estimated 4½ hours. This is not counting his five or ten-minute introductions and thank-you's for each of eight guest speakers.

The rest of the convention time was about equally split between the orations of the guests and the lengthy speeches of several top officers or their reading of the reports of the resolutions and constitutions committee.

The above mathematics should in themselves be sufficient to show that the parley was essentially a rubber-stamp affair. But a further analysis of the actual content of the discussion shows that only eight of the speeches in the discussion contained even a mild or simplified criticism of official policy on any subject.

AT THE VERY FIRST sign of what might have developed into a debate, when a delegate expressed some dissatisfaction with the recent pension deal, Murray intervened with a long speech, shoving his heels down the critic's throat. When he was through and looked around for more speakers, it was like asking if anybody else had any complaints after the first critic was shot dead. So fearful is Murray of a discussion from the rank and file that he almost never trusts his own top lieutenants to answer criticism.

Another indication of Murray's fear of criticism and his contempt for the "little people" is the way he has the convention proceedings done. Every word of his own, or of his top lieutenants, or of the guest speakers, is fully recorded in the printed record. But the remarks from the floor are disposed of with a paraphrased sentence or two or simply with a notation that delegate so-and-so spoke.

With the above went the sickening spectacle of every guest speaker indulging in the most ridiculous verbal gymnastics in praise of Murray as the "world's greatest labor leader," a "Scotch cavalier" and that sort of nonsense. Add to this the nausea of Murray's paid men idiotically competing to imitate the guest speakers, and you have the full picture of the convention.

Of all the conventions I have attended, I don't remember one that gave its delegates so little of constructive value to report home. And it cost an estimated \$750,000 to the locals and general office to arrange this testimonial to Murray in Atlantic City.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR in our last press-fund total put it at \$153. It should have been \$254. That was nice going!

COMING: Lenin's Plea for Peace 30 Years Ago . . . in the weekend Worker.



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## Acheson's New Munich

THE LONDON CONFERENCE of Big Three ministers has let us have the real lowdown.

The American Army is not getting out of Germany. We are not going to sign any peace treaty with Germany and the Soviet Union. If we did, we would have to take our armies out of Germany. And Washington has now warned Europe and the world that it will not do that.

Are we staying in Germany to keep the Nazis down? On the contrary, we are staying there to make sure that they make a swift comeback to military and industrial power.

For the first time, Washington and London have admitted that we are keeping armies in Western Germany for use against the Soviet Union. And, to these armies, we are quickly preparing to add the revived forces of the old Nazi stormtroopers and SS murderers. It is only a matter of time before Washington announces the "necessity" of this "to halt Communism."

WASHINGTON IS THUS TAKING THE MASK off our entire Cold War program and showing it for what it always was—not "defense" against a non-existent "Soviet aggression," but coldblooded preparation for a new anti-democratic Axis with Washington instead of Berlin as the boss.

Is it with the old Hitler generals and the SS criminals of Buchenwald and Dachau that Washington wants the American people to unite "for freedom and our democratic ideals"? Rarely has mankind seen a more cynical betrayal of its hopes than what is now going on in London under Washington's leadership.

The London conference is clearly preparing war.

But the rest of mankind prays, works and organizes for exactly the opposite, for peace and the outlawing of all atomic slaughter.

IN MOSCOW, the official organ of the government, Izvestia, welcomes the International Red Cross plan to outlaw the A-bomb and atomic war. In Moscow, Trygve Lie meets with Soviet leaders to talk how to get peace and a settlement while the London Conference puts a gun back into the hands of the old Nazi gang.

Here at home, the fight for peace grows. The leaders of the Ford auto local sign the petition for outlawing atomic war. The Anti-Defamation League angrily refuses to hear Benjamin Bittenweiser, McCloy's assistant in Germany, praise the revival of the Nazis in Germany. The New York Methodist conference pleads for outlawing atomic war. Seventeen Protestant organizations did the same. These are but a few in the past week. There are scores and hundreds of similar examples. And it is just the beginning.

WHILE THE LONDON BIG THREE MINISTERS flout humanity by reviving the Ruhr steel-munitions cartels, MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF PERSONS IN EUROPE ARE SIGNING THE STOCKHOLM PEACE PETITION TO OUTLAW ATOMIC WAR. It is not impossible that ONE HUNDRED MILLION SIGNATURES WILL BE COLLECTED in this biggest crusade for peace the world has ever known.

Atomic war will not spare our U.S.A.

America must not stand aside while the rest of the world unites for peace.

It makes no difference which country you think is responsible for the war peril hanging over humanity. We believe it is the Wall Street trusts which started the Cold War and push us toward a hot one. But the crusade for peace must include all who want peace, and must unite all those who wish to outlaw the A-bomb regardless of their views on other matters.

Neville Chamberlain and Hitler were not stopped by the people. But Acheson and his Ruhr-Nazi friends can and will be. The world has changed since the first Munich betrayal.

## THE 'BIG THREE' OF THE WEST

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Browder's Whitewash  
Of Intervention in China  
ARTICLE II

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT policy of helping Chiang Kai-shek in his civil war against the Chinese liberation movement was promoted in 1945 by Gen. Pat Hurley, the Oklahoma oil man made ambassador to China. "Hurley," writes Israel Epstein in his book *The Unfinished Revolution in China*, "went through the motions of seeking Chinese unity and traveled extensively between Chungking and Yenan, but his actions were, to say the least of it, peculiar," Israel Epstein writes in *The Unfinished Revolution in China*. It was Hurley who "fortified Chiang Kai-shek's belief that Washington would swallow whatever he did."

Invariably Hurley, like Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, identified the Chinese Communists with the USSR. In July, 1945, Hurley told Washington, "We are convinced that the influence of the Soviet will control the action of the Chinese Communist Party." (White Paper, p. 99).

Under Hurley and Wedemeyer, the U.S. continued the policy of refusing any military aid to the Chinese Communists who were actively fighting the Japanese. "The established policy of the U.S. to prevent the collapse of the national government and to sustain Chiang Kai-shek . . . would be defeated by . . . granting the lendlease and monetary assistance requested by Gen. Chu Teh," Hurley said. (White Paper p. 87).

Both Hurley and Wedemeyer drove out of China all those army officers and foreign service officials who supported what the State Department had formally avowed to be its Chinese policy.

AFTER VJ DAY, it became clear how Washington's real China policy had been designed to produce those results desired by American imperialism. The 30 divisions trained by Stilwell, known as Chiang's "New Army," never used against the Japanese, were dispatched to the North on

transport supplied by the U. S. It was their job to take over territory evacuated by the Japanese to assure its retention by the Kuomintang dictatorship, regardless of the desires of the people.

Chiang Kai-shek ordered the Japanese units to surrender only to the troops he designated, that is, not to the anti-Japanese partisans. Gen. MacArthur inserted this order in the term of the Interallied Surrender document. U. S. intervention did not stop here, however. Wang Ping-nan, a representative of the Chinese Communists, protested to the U. S. embassy that the U. S. was landing American soldiers at many points in North China to hold them pending the arrival of Chiang's troops. Wang described this specifically as "American intervention."

While the State Department continued to insist that its aim was a "coalition" government and a "unified democratic China," it stressed that it believed Chiang's government "afforded the best base."

In a confidential memorandum written by Secretary of State Byrnes on Dec. 9, 1945, and published for the first time in the China "White Paper" last August, Wedemeyer was given instructions to arrange for transportation of Chiang's troops to the north. This was to be undertaken whether the unity negotiations succeeded or failed, Wedemeyer was told.

FROM THIS BRIEF review of U. S. policy in China, it should be clear that from 1942 to 1946, as before and as now, the State Department performed in accordance with the desires of American imperialism. That required "sustaining" Chiang Kai-shek and his Kuomintang clique as a bulwark against the liberation movement of the Chinese people led by the Communists. Even the requirements of the struggle against Japan were sacrificed to this end, because Chiang was never compelled to give the anti-axis war a priority

higher than his civil war against his own people.

When Earl Browder told the Tydings committee, therefore, that the Communists, in effect, were satisfied with the official policy of the U. S. in China from 1942 to 1946, he was telling a lie in order that he might whitewash what was actually four years of imperialist intervention in China.

Although he did not elaborate further on this theme, Browder had his own reasons for presenting this distorted view of American foreign policy. Browder wants to make it appear that the Truman administration "changed" its China policy in 1946 from a "good" policy to a "bad" policy because of the anti-Truman criticism of the American Communist Party. Browder therefore praises the State Department's China policy from '42 to '46 as a "good" policy, which, it has been shown, was not the fact.

The purpose of this provocative attack on the American Communists is to wield the whitewash brush on American imperialism's role since 1946. If the Communists, and not Truman, are responsible for the State Department's undeclared war on Peking, then American imperialism is wholly innocent of the cold war tensions throughout the Far East.

Incredible as this appears, it explains why Earl Browder, on the witness stand for two and a half hours before the Tydings committee, did not raise his voice for one instant in criticism of the world havoc being wrought by the monopoly capitalists of the U. S. and their agents in the government.

Gen. Stilwell would not be taken in by such provocation.





# Kings H'way CP Aims at 1,000 New 'Daily' Readers

Inspired by a direct report from the ace Daily Worker press builder at the Ford River Rouge plant, the Kings Highway region of the Communist Party has set out to pace all New York in increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker. A conference of 125 club representatives pledged on Sunday to obtain 1,000 new 'daily' Worker readers by Sept. 30.

High point of the conference was a report from Nelson Davis, Detroit's top sub-getter and recently elected vice president in the Production Foundry division of UAW Local 600. The veteran Negro auto worker described the outstanding role played by the Daily Worker and Michigan Worker in fighting for the demands of the Ford workers.

Davis declared that his election was largely due to his record in plugging the sales of these papers and that he spent time fighting within the plant for the needs of the workers.

At the end of the all-day conference with speakers including Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist national committee member, and Phil Bart, Daily Worker business manager—the delegates pledged that of the 1,000 new Daily Worker readers, 500 would be obtained through new subscriptions and 500 through regular sales at shops, in the streets, mass organizations, apartment houses and at concentration points.

The plan of work called for every Communist shop worker taking one Daily Worker for himself and one for a fellow worker.



DAVIS  
Ace Sub Getter

It called for each club in the area taking one night a week for selling the paper on the streets, the nights to be alternated among the clubs to guarantee that the paper is sold every night in the week.

At the same time the conference took steps to make certain that the circulation of the weekend Worker would keep increasing, without "waiting for special drives." The

region, which obtained 2,500 subs in the recent Worker drive, pledged a regular annual increase in Worker circulation of 1,500. Each club is to obtain at least one sub per week.

Demonstrating the spirit of the conference, delegates walked into the meeting with 93 new subs for the Daily Worker, all gathered in one week.

## START COMPETITION

A friendly competition was started between Kings Highway's ace press builder, Hyman Winters and Davis. Winters, who got 300 Worker subs in the last drive, was invited to attend a Detroit press and party building conference.

Main report was delivered by Herbert Gurowitz, organizer of the Bath Beach section. The plan of work, which also called for recruiting 200 new members by July 4, and another 100 by Sept. 30, was placed before the body by Nat Slutsky, regional organizer.

The test of Communist work, Slutsky declared, will be determined by the extent to which the press and the party are built.

Charles Lohman of the county committee, stressed that there were no more important tasks than the building of the press and party in the fight for peace and democracy.

# Hikmet in 13th Day Of 2nd Hunger Strike

Nazim Hikmet, Turkey's leading poet and outstanding Communist, went into the 13th day of his second hunger strike yesterday at Iskudar Tiptashi prison and he refused a plea by his lawyers to halt it.

## Harlem

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ident of the United States having such a callous attitude towards human life," he said.

Winston attacked the Amsterdam News for "a hush hush policy while supporting the cold war." He laced into NAACP administrator Roy Wilkins for supporting the cold war and "confusing the Negro people in such a way that can only lead to their slaughter." Support for policies that "are making our nation a fascist state hold nothing but murder for Negroes."

The Communist leader accused Lester Granger, of the Urban League, of "pro-imperialist Uncle-Tomism" for supporting Truman's Point Four Program, which "would replace brutal British imperialism in Africa with even more brutal American rule."

He also accused George Schuyler, of the Pittsburgh Courier, "who would tie the Negro people's necks to the cold war program."

## URGES UNITY

"We want freedom and independence of Africa, and domination by none," Winston declared, and urged "unity in Harlem for West Indian freedom."

Resolutions passed by the meeting and addressed to Truman, Attorney General Howard McGrath, Congressional leaders, and Mayor O'Dwyer called for:

Peace not war; immediate release of Dennis; immediate and unconditional release of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons from Georgia prisons; an end to the reactionary shenanigans in the Senate on FEPC, recognition of China and trade with the Eastern democracies; immediate rescinding of Welfare Commissioner's "slave or starve" order and immediate reinstatement of Alice Citron and the other seven teachers recently suspended from the city schools.

## Dignity of Aged

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to our name, gazing into a vast black interlude, wondering as to whether we shall take the road of least resistance, or see it through. All we want is some work.

You might help us out. I know you can.

That interview at the Welfare was the most tyrannous and humiliating third degree that I ever suffered in my life.

Yours sincerely,

HAZEL KENNEDY STUART.

## Brooklyn Mothers Peace Rally Tom'w

A Mothers Rally for Peace will be held on Wednesday evening at P. S. 167, Eastern Parkway and Schenectady Ave. in Brooklyn.

## Potofsky

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Communist Party for their political views and its broken pledges on civil rights.

The reason for Potofsky's silence on that score was made clear in his discussion of foreign policy. He gave full support to the cold war policy and to Point Four of the Truman program for American imperialist expansion. His only criticism was that labor should have a hand in carrying out this policy, and that no credits should be given to the dictators of Spain and Argentina.

"Free unionism is suppressed in Spain and Argentina," he said, and "financial aid to these dictators may deprive their freedom-loving masses of the last rays of hope for a better day."

Potofsky's closing remarks were an acknowledgement of the rising sentiment for peace.

"The appeal must be made to life, not death," he said. "By our own discipline and example, let us show the world the way to peace, prosperity and security. If all the people unite for peace, they'll get it."

"Let us fight for a peaceful world."

## UNEMPLOYMENT

Earlier in his address, Potofsky concerned himself with what he described as "considerable unemployment." He attributed this primarily to "the annual addition of close to a million young men and women who enter the pool of labor supply."

He admitted that other factors were "the rapid growth of technological improvements and increased productivity" but absolved

the factory owners with the statement that "we have had wholesome and full cooperation of the employers in our industries."

"I don't want to give the impression that everything in the past two years was rosy," he continued. "I refer to a development in the clothing industry in recent months—the liquidation of some old companies for no other reason than that members of these firms wished to withdraw capital and retire. They have been substantial, reliable and successful companies. Their relations with this union were friendly. But in liquidating, after being in business for 50 to 60 years, they have left a trail of unemployment and dislocation."

In addition to the 35-hour week, Potofsky recommended the increase of unemployment compensation both in amount and duration.

## Spanish Progressive Weekly in Sub Drive

The Spanish progressive weekly, Ahora, has launched a drive for 1,500 new subscriptions. Ahora is expected to play a vital part in mobilizing the vote for Rep. Vito Marcantonio for reelection this November in the Puerto Rican district of New York.

A free trial copy and subscription blanks may be obtained from Ahora, 130 E. 16th St.

Progressives are urged to bring this paper to the attention of Spanish-speaking workers in their shops and communities. Students of Spanish, it is suggested, can use Ahora to practice reading Spanish and increase their knowledge about the struggles of the Spanish speaking people.

## RR Firemen

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bers of other rail craft unions have been respecting picket lines.

In Michigan City, Ind., members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen shut down the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Co. plant. The union has been demanding pay increases, the 40-hour week, pensions and other improvement, ever since the contract expired last June 29.

A. Lovett, vice-general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced from Harrisburg that engineers were instructed to cross picket lines but not to do any work ordinarily performed by BLFE members.

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—The strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad had the lines into this city tied up tighter than a knot last week. From Wednesday through Sunday only three small trains entered or left.

The main station was deserted. A few union pickets with white signs reading "Legal Strike Against Pa. R.R." patrolled entrances to the depot. Enginehouses and freight yards at Pitcairn, Conway, Scully and Shire Oaks were "dead."

Union teamsters refused to cross the picket lines. Members of other railroad unions were reported very sympathetic.

## Neruda Presents Peace Petition To Guatemala Congress

GUATEMALA CITY.—A document containing the five points proposed by the World Committee of Peace Partisans was presented to the Congress of Guatemala by a special delegation. The delegation included the great Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, Guate-

mala's representative to the World Committee, Jose Manuel Fortuny, and members of Guatemala's National Committee of Peace Partisans.

The delegation requested that the Congress of Guatemala take up these points and approve them as a resolution.

**GOING... GOING...**

Everyone's Going to Join

**THE CIVIL RIGHTS CONGRESS**

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Three Ankara poets announced they would begin a two-day fast Saturday to protest his imprisonment. Police also arrested 20 persons for distributing a leaflet from the Istanbul Students Association urging Hikmet's release.

Millions of people throughout the world first learned of Hikmet April 9 when wire services in Ankara reported his hunger strike for freedom. He had served 12 years of a 28-year sentence. His crime—Turkish army men and seamen were reading his poetry which could be bought at any bookstore.

## GOVT DOUBLECROSS

Hikmet refused food for some 20 days and was removed from the prison to a hospital. The authorities promised him a two-months stay from jail to improve his health, and the great Turkish poet broke fast. No sooner had he done so, than the officials doublecrossed him. He began his hunger strike again.

The 250,000 members of the French Association of Intellectuals, writers and scientists in Israel, Poland, the Soviet Union, Britain, and the United States demanded he be released immediately.

Thousands in the U. S. A. have wired, written or telephoned the Turkish Embassy in Washington and Turkish authorities at the consulate in New York. These officials have refused to divulge any information on Hikmet's condition.

Hikmet, a man of about 50, continued to write great poetry while in prison, which was circulated around the world. He suffers from angina pectoris, and it was learned the Turkish political police were planning to murder him in jail and blame it on his heart disease.

## Governor 'Seizes' Struck N. J. Utility

TRENTON, May 15.—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll today "seized" the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. and ordered that 4,000 striking maintenance workers return to their jobs.

State treasurer Walter T. Margetts, Jr., chairman of the State Mediation Board, was named administrator of the firm.

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## Acheson's New Munich

THE LONDON CONFERENCE of Big Three ministers has let us have the real lowdown.

The American Army is not getting out of Germany.

We are not going to sign any peace treaty with Germany and the Soviet Union. If we did, we would have to take our armies out of Germany. And Washington has now warned Europe and the world that it will not do that.

Are we staying in Germany to keep the Nazis down?

On the contrary, we are staying there to make sure that they make a swift comeback to military and industrial power.

For the first time, Washington and London have admitted that we are keeping armies in Western Germany for use against the Soviet Union. And, to these armies, we are quickly preparing to add the revived forces of the old Nazi stormtroopers and SS murderers. It is only a matter of time before Washington announces the "necessity" of this "to halt Communism."

WASHINGTON IS THUS TAKING THE MASK off our entire Cold War program and showing it for what it always was—not "defense" against a non-existent "Soviet aggression," but coldblooded preparation for a new anti-democratic Axis with Washington instead of Berlin as the boss.

Is it with the old Hitler generals and the SS criminals of Buchenwald and Dachau that Washington wants the American people to unite "for freedom and our democratic ideals"? Rarely has mankind seen a more cynical betrayal of its hopes than what is now going on in London under Washington's leadership.

The London conference is clearly preparing war.

But the rest of mankind prays, works and organizes for exactly the opposite, for peace and the outlawing of all atomic slaughter.

IN MOSCOW, the official organ of the government, Izvestia, welcomes the International Red Cross plan to outlaw the A-bomb and atomic war. In Moscow, Trygve Lie meets with Soviet leaders to talk how to get peace and a settlement while the London Conference puts a gun back into the hands of the old Nazi gang.

Here at home, the fight for peace grows. The leaders of the Ford auto local sign the petition for outlawing atomic war. The Anti-Defamation League angrily refuses to hear Benjamin Bittenweiser, McCloy's assistant in Germany, praise the revival of the Nazis in Germany. The New York Methodist conference pleads for outlawing atomic war. Seventeen Protestant organizations did the same. These are but a few in the past week. There are scores and hundreds of similar examples. And it is just the beginning.

WHILE THE LONDON BIG THREE MINISTERS flout humanity by reviving the Ruhr steel-munitions cartels, MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF PERSONS IN EUROPE ARE SIGNING THE STOCKHOLM PEACE PETITION TO OUTLAW ATOMIC WAR. It is not impossible that ONE HUNDRED MILLION SIGNATURES WILL BE COLLECTED in this biggest crusade for peace the world has ever known.

Atomic war will not spare our U.S.A.

America must not stand aside while the rest of the world unites for peace.

It makes no difference which country you think is responsible for the war peril hanging over humanity. We believe it is the Wall Street trusts which started the Cold War and push us toward a hot one. But the crusade for peace must include all who want peace, and must unite all those who wish to outlaw the A-bomb regardless of their views on other matters.

Neville Chamberlain and Hitler were not stopped by the people. But Acheson and his Ruhr Nazi friends can and will be. The world has changed since the first Munich betrayal.

## THE 'BIG THREE' OF THE WEST

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### Browder's Whitewash Of Intervention in China

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT policy of helping Chiang Kai-shek in his civil war against the Chinese liberation movement was promoted in 1945 by Gen. Pat Hurley, the Oklahoma oil man made ambassador to China. "Hurley," writes Israel Epstein in his book *The Unfinished Revolution in China*, "went through the motions of seeking Chinese unity and traveled extensively between Chungking and Yenan, but his actions were, to say the least of it, peculiar."

Israel Epstein writes in *The Unfinished Revolution in China*. It was Hurley who "fortified Chiang Kai-shek's belief that Washington would swallow whatever he did."

Invariably Hurley, like Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, identified the Chinese Communists with the USSR. In July, 1945, Hurley told Washington, "We are convinced that the influence of the Soviet will control the action of the Chinese Communist Party." (White Paper, p. 99).

Under Hurley and Wedemeyer, the U.S. continued the policy of refusing any military aid to the Chinese Communists who were actively fighting the Japanese.

"The established policy of the U.S. to prevent the collapse of the national government and to sustain Chiang Kai-shek . . . would be defeated by . . . granting the lendlease and monetary assistance requested by Gen. Chu Teh," Hurley said. (White Paper p. 87)

Both Hurley and Wedemeyer drove out of China all those army officers and foreign service officials who supported what the State Department had formally avowed to be its Chinese policy.

AFTER VJ DAY, it became clear how Washington's real China policy had been designed to produce those results desired by American imperialism. The 30 divisions trained by Stilwell, known as Chiang's "New Army," never used against the Japanese, were dispatched to the North on

transport supplied by the U. S. It was their job to take over territory evacuated by the Japanese to assure its retention by the Kuomintang dictatorship, regardless of the desires of the people.

Chiang Kai-shek ordered the Japanese units to surrender only to the troops he designated, that is, not to the anti-Japanese partisans. Gen. MacArthur inserted this order in the term of the Interallied Surrender document.

U. S. intervention did not stop here, however. Wang Ping-nan, a representative of the Chinese Communists, protested to the U. S. embassy that the U. S. was landing American soldiers at many points in North China to hold them pending the arrival of Chiang's troops. Wang described this specifically as "American intervention."

While the State Department continued to insist that its aim was a "coalition" government and a "unified democratic China," it stressed that it believed Chiang's government "afforded the best base."

In a confidential memorandum written by Secretary of State Byrnes on Dec. 9, 1945, and published for the first time in the China "White Paper" last August, Wedemeyer was given instructions to arrange for transportation of Chiang's troops to the north. This was to be undertaken whether the unity negotiations succeeded or failed, Wedemeyer was told.

FROM THIS BRIEF review of U. S. policy in China, it should be clear that from 1942 to 1946, as before and as now, the State Department performed in accordance with the desires of American imperialism. That required "sustaining" Chiang Kai-shek and his Kuomintang clique as a bulwark against the liberation movement of the Chinese people led by the Communists. Even the requirements of the struggle against Japan were sacrificed to this end because Chiang was never compelled to give the anti-axis war a priority

higher than his civil war against his own people.

When Earl Browder told the Tydings committee, therefore, that the Communists, in effect, were satisfied with the official policy of the U. S. in China from 1942 to 1946, he was telling a lie in order that he might whitewash what was actually four years of imperialist intervention in China.

Although he did not elaborate further on this theme, Browder had his own reasons for presenting this distorted view of American foreign policy. Browder wants to make it appear that the Truman administration "changed" its China policy in 1946 from a "good" policy to a "bad" policy because of the anti-Truman criticism of the American Communist Party. Browder therefore praises the State Department's China policy from '42 to '46 as a "good" policy, which, it has been shown, was not the fact.

The purpose of this provocative attack on the American Communists is to wield the whitewash brush on American imperialism's role since 1946. If the Communists, and not Truman, are responsible for the State Department's undeclared war on Peking, then American imperialism is wholly innocent of the cold war tensions throughout the Far East.

Incredible as this appears, it explains why Earl Browder, on the witness stand for two and a half hours before the Tydings committee, did not raise his voice for one instant in criticism of the world havoc being wrought by the monopoly capitalists of the U. S. and their agents in the government.

Gen. Stilwell would not be taken in by such provocation.





# Kings H'way CP Aims at 1,000 New 'Daily' Readers

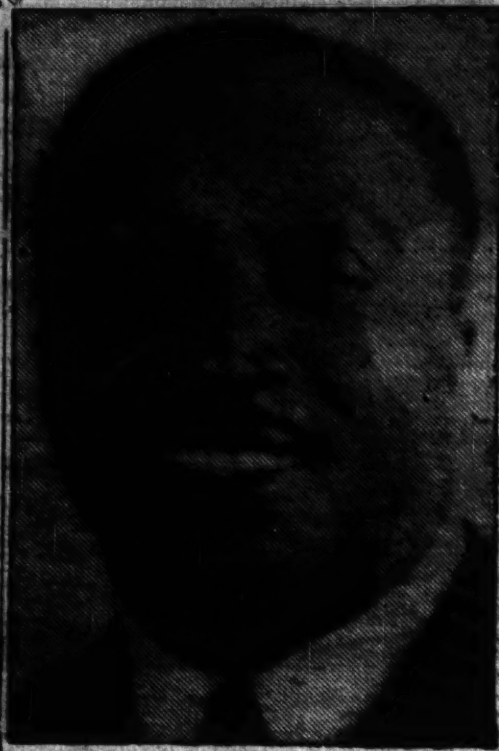
Inspired by a direct report from the ace Daily Worker press builder at the Ford River Rouge plant, the Kings Highway region of the Communist Party has set out to pace all New York in increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker. A conference of 125 club representatives pledged on Sunday to obtain 1,000 new 'daily' Worker readers by Sept. 30.

High point of the conference was a report from Nelson Davis, Detroit's top sub-getter and recently elected vice president in the Production Foundry division of UAW Local 800. The veteran Negro auto worker described the outstanding role played by the Daily Worker and Michigan Worker in fighting for the demands of the Ford workers.

Davis declared that his election was largely due to his record in plugging the sales of these papers and att he seem time fighting within the plant for the needs of the workers.

At the end of the all-day conference with speakers including Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist national committee member, and Phil Bart, Daily Worker business manager—the delegates pledged that of the 1,000 new Daily Worker readers, 500 would be obtained through new subscriptions and 500 through regular sales at shops, in the streets, mass organizations, apartment houses and at concentration points.

The plan of work called for every Communist shop worker taking one Daily Worker for himself and one for a fellow worker.



DAVIS  
Ace Sub Getter

It called for each club in the area taking one night a week for selling the paper on the streets, the nights to be alternated among the clubs to guarantee that the paper is sold every night in the week.

At the same time the conference took steps to make certain that the circulation of the weekend Worker would keep increasing, without waiting for special drives. The

region, which obtained 2,500 subs in the recent Worker drive, pledged a regular annual increase in Worker circulation of 1,500. Each club is to obtain at least one sub per week.

Demonstrating the spirit of the conference, delegates walked into the meeting with 93 new subs for the Daily Worker, all gathered in one week.

## START COMPETITION

A friendly competition was started between Kings Highway's ace press builder, Hyman Winters and Davis. Winters, who got 300 Worker subs in the last drive, was invited to attend a Detroit press and party building conference.

Main report was delivered by Herbert Gurowitz, organizer of the Bath Beach section. The plan of work, which also called for recruiting 200 new members by July 4, and another 100 by Sept. 30, was placed before the body by Nat Slutsky, regional organizer.

The test of Communist work, Slutsky declared, will be determined by the extent to which the press and the party are built.

Charles Lohman of the county committee, stressed that there were no more important tasks than the building of the press and party in the fight for peace and democracy.

## Potofsky

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Communist Party for their political views and its broken pledges on civil rights.

The reason for Potofsky's silence on that score was made clear in his discussion of foreign policy. He gave full support to the cold war policy and to Point Four of the Truman program for American imperialist expansion. His only criticism was that labor should have a hand in carrying out this policy, and that no credits should be given to the dictators of Spain and Argentina.

"Free unionism is suppressed in Spain and Argentina," he said, and "financial aid to these dictators may deprive their freedom-loving masses of the last rays of hope for a better day."

Potofsky's closing remarks were an acknowledgement of the rising sentiment for peace.

"The appeal must be made to life, not death," he said. "By our own discipline and example, let us show the world the way to peace, prosperity and security. If all the people unite for peace, they'll get it."

"Let us fight for a peaceful world."

## UNEMPLOYMENT

Earlier in his address, Potofsky concerned himself with what he described as "considerable unemployment." He attributed this primarily to "the annual addition of close to a million young men and women who enter the pool of labor supply."

He admitted that other factors were "the rapid growth of technological improvements and increased productivity" but absolved

the factory owners with the statement that "we have had wholesome and full cooperation of the employers in our industries."

"I don't want to give the impression that everything in the past two years was rosy," he continued. "I refer to a development in the clothing industry in recent months—the liquidation of some old companies for no other reason than that members of these firms wished to withdraw capital and retire. They have been substantial, reliable and successful companies. Their relations with this union were friendly. But in liquidating, after being in business for 50 to 60 years, they have left a trail of unemployment and dislocation."

In addition to the 35-hour week, Potofsky recommended the increase of unemployment compensation both in amount and duration.

## Spanish Progressive Weekly in Sub Drive

The Spanish progressive weekly, Ahora, has launched a drive for 1,500 new subscriptions. Ahora is expected to play a vital part in mobilizing the vote for Rep. Vito Marcantonio for reelection this November in the Puerto Rican district of New York.

A free trial copy and subscription blanks may be obtained from Ahora, 130 E. 16th St.

Progressives are urged to bring this paper to the attention of Spanish-speaking workers in their shops and communities. Students of Spanish, it is suggested, can use Ahora to practice reading Spanish and increase their knowledge about the struggles of the Spanish speaking people.

## Neruda Presents Peace Petition To Guatemala Congress

GUATEMALA CITY.—A document containing the five points proposed by the World Committee of Peace Partisans was presented to the Congress of Guatemala by a special delegation. The delegation included the great Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda, Guate-

mala's representative to the World Committee, Jose Manuel Fortuny, and members of Guatemala's National Committee of Peace Partisans.

The delegation requested that the Congress of Guatemala take up these points and approve them as a resolution.

## RR Firemen

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bers of other rail craft unions have been respecting picket lines.

In Michigan City, Ind., members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen shut down the Pullman Standard Manufacturing Co. plant. The union has been demanding pay increases, the 40-hour week, pensions and other improvement, ever since the contract expired last June 29.

A Lovett, vice-general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced from Harrisburg that engineers were instructed to cross picket lines but not to do any work ordinarily performed by BLFE members.

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—The strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad had the lines into this city tied up tighter than a knot last week. From Wednesday through Sunday only three small trains entered or left.

The main station was deserted. A few union pickets with white signs reading "Legal Strike Against Pa. R.R." patrolled entrances to the depot. Enginehouses and freight yards at Pittsford, Conway, Scully and Shire Oaks were "dead."

Union teamsters refused to cross the picket lines. Members of other railroad unions were reported very sympathetic.

## Malan Pushes Fascist Drive in S. Africa

CAPETOWN, So. Africa, May 15 (ALN).—The Malan government is pushing ahead its plans to convert South Africa into a fascist state against a rising spirit of resistance among the oppressed peoples here. Most fascist legislation sponsored by the government during the first half of parliament's session was the Population Registration bill. This bill will result in the classification of all South Africans over 16 on racial lines. It requires carrying of a registration card which identifies the bearer with a certain classification.

## Harlem

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ident of the United States having such a callous attitude towards human life," he said.

Winston attacked the Amsterdam News for "a hush hush policy while supporting the cold war." He laced into NAACP administrator Roy Wilkins for supporting the cold war and "confusing the Negro people in such a way that can only lead to their slaughter." Support for policies that "are making our nation a fascist state hold nothing but murder for Negroes."

The Communist leader accused Lester Granger, of the Urban League, of "pro-imperialist Uncle-Tomism" for supporting Truman's Point Four Program, which "would replace brutal British imperialism in Africa with even more brutal American rule."

He also accused George Schuyler, of the Pittsburgh Courier, "who would tie the Negro people's necks to the cold war program."

## URGES UNITY

"We want freedom and independence of Africa, and domination by none," Winston declared, and urged "unity in Harlem for West Indian freedom."

Resolutions passed by the meeting and addressed to Truman, Attorney General Howard McGrath, Congressional leaders, and Mayor O'Dwyer called for:

Peace not war; immediate release of Dennis; immediate and unconditional release of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her sons from Georgia prisons; an end to the reactionary shenanigans in the Senate on FEPC, recognition of China and trade with the Eastern democracies, immediate rescinding of Welfare Commissioner's "slave or starve" order and immediate reinstatement of Alice Citron and the other seven teachers recently suspended from the city schools.

## Dignity of Aged

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to our name, gazing into a vast black interlude, wondering as to whether we shall take the road of least resistance, or see it through. All we want is some work.

You might help us out. I know you can.

That interview at the Welfare was the most tyrannous and humiliating third degree that I ever suffered in my life.

Yours sincerely,  
HAZEL KENNEDY STUART.

## Brooklyn Mothers Peace Rally Tom'w

A Mothers Rally for Peace will be held on Wednesday evening at P. S. 167, Eastern Parkway and Schenectady Ave. in Brooklyn.

All South Africans are to be divided into: European (white), Colored (including Indian and Malay), and Native (including the various African tribal divisions).

Further fascist legislation in store for South Africa includes an amendment to the Urban Areas act, governing the movement of the African people. Draft proposals of the amendment include the following:

Extension of the pass laws to African women; the increase from two to five years of the period which must elapse before the wife and family of an African from the reserves may join him once he has found a job in an urban area; the expulsion from urban areas of all Africans who, in the opinion of government officials, are "idle or disorderly" or "intermittently" unemployed or who render themselves objectionable to the authorities.

Such expelled Africans can be ordered by the government to go to certain prescribed districts and there to work for certain employers at rates of pay to be fixed by the government. This adds up to forced labor.

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## MAURICE THOREZ THANKS CP HERE FOR GREETINGS

Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist Party of France, yesterday thanked the National Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S. for birthday greetings sent him recently. "Fraternal thanks for your good anniversary wishes," said the cable from Thorez. "Assure you deep sentiments of international solidarity in the common struggle for peace, democracy and Socialism."

## Supreme Court to Hear Appeal By Three of the Denver Six

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The cases of three of the "Denver six" were today accepted for argument before the Supreme Court. The other three cases were dropped on the government's contention that they were now "moot."

The cases taken by the court for argument later this year, probably in the fall, were the appeals of Mrs. Jane Rogers, Irving Blau and Mrs. Patricia Blau. They had been sentenced to jail terms ranging from four months to one year, for standing on their constitutional grounds in a grand jury inquisition carried on last year by federal attorneys in Denver.

The cases dropped were those

involving Arthur Bary, Paul Kleinbord and Tracy Roy Rogers. The government said the three had been cited for civil contempt, and the grand jury which had indicted them had been dissolved before the three had an opportunity to appear to "purge themselves," if they had desired.

All six had claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution when they were hauled up before the grand jury to be questioned about their political affiliations, and the politics of other Denverites.

Irving Blau, in addition, maintained he would not say where his wife, Patricia, resided because that involved a question of confidential nature between husband and wife.

## Call Northwest Lumber Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15.—CIO lumber workers today went on strike against the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., largest lumber company in the world, at mills throughout Oregon and Washington.

J. E. Fadling, president of the International Woodworkers of America, said negotiations broke down Saturday on the demand for a union shop.

Other large operators reached tentative agreement for a 7½ cents an hour health and welfare program. Weyerhaeuser was the sole holdout.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

With deepest sorrow we mourn the loss of our devoted friend and leader

**BOB REED**

—PROJECTIONISTS OF NEW YORK.

In Memory of

**BOB REED**

our beloved and courageous leader in the theatre.

Our deepest sympathy to his family

—PEOPLE'S DRAMA.

## Cabinet

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shunted off to such subordinate administration leaders as Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, and Andrew W. Biemiller, Democratic Congressman from Wisconsin.

Attendance at the three-day conference was far below forecasts. Originally 5,000 persons were expected. Indications from the many cancelled hotel reservations are that the number present is far below the last estimate of 3,000.

Many rows of vacant chairs decorated the sessions. The Civic Opera House where the cabinet held a public meeting yesterday was less than half full.

The biggest panel was that on civil rights. Many Negroes attended in sharp contrast to other sessions.

The rights panel was loaded down with so many invited speakers that it was announced that no time was left for questions.

Dowdell Davis, publisher of the Kansas City Call and president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, declared that "fancy phrases and wheedle words on civil rights are no longer enough. There has been more talk and less action on civil rights than any other issue."

At the big dinner last night, Rep. William Dawson, Chicago, was the only Negro among the more than 50 persons on the dais. Sen. Scott Lucas, banquet chairman, introduced Dawson for a bow as the only Negro heading an important committee of Congress, and who is "doing a job that satisfies every section of the country, including the deep South."

Vice-President Alben Barkley, main speaker at the banquet, said there is a "manifest destiny for this nation that man cannot yet foresee."

Speaking on Jefferson, Barkley declared that Jefferson was a territorial expansionist and that the Democratic Party under Truman would carry on in his tradition.

## Court Denies

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of the International Fur and Leather Workers.

Sacher reminded Judge Goddard that Chief Circuit Appeals Court Judge Learned Hand had refused to impose limitations on the defendants' political activities, pointing out that the prosecution had admitted there was doubt on the constitutionality of the Smith Act, under which they were convicted.

"To deny the defendants an opportunity to raise funds is nothing short of limiting their ability to prosecute their appeal on questions of momentous character," Sacher said.

"They are doing what they are charged with doing here in the Southern District of New York—speaking, writing and publishing. All we ask is geographical enlargement."

## CITES MUNDT PERIL

Sacher reminded the court of the attempt to push the Mundt-Ferguson Bill through Congress.

"The defendants want to speak throughout the country against this bill, which would outlaw the Communist Party," he said. "They are not asking for special privilege."

Prosecutor Gordon argued that the defendants were demanding the right to "barnstorm" across the country.

"It seems a little unbecoming for an assistant district attorney to place the stigma of barnstorming on free speech," Sacher replied.

He added that a political party had come under limitations of a court for the first time in the country's history.

## India's Envoy In Peking

HONG KONG, May 15.—The Chinese People's Radio reported today that India's ambassador to the Chinese People's Republic, K. M. Panikar, arrived in Peking yesterday.

## Daily Worker Deliveries Delayed

Because of the railroad strike, there has been a delay in delivery of the Daily Worker.

The Daily Worker gives its full support to the strike.

All papers for newsstands and bundle circulation are being sent by airmail or by B. & O., which is not on strike.

We know our readers will consider any delay in receiving their paper late as due to no fault of the railroad workers now on strike and will accept the delay in getting their paper.

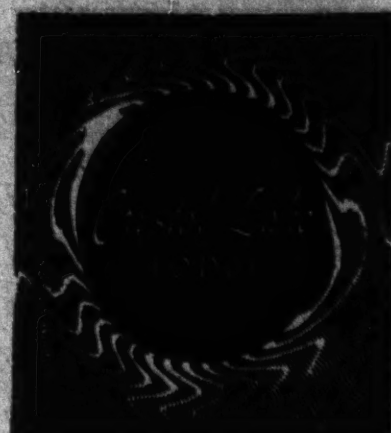
As to individual copies, second class mailing regulations of the Post Office stipulate that these be sent daily through the Post Office regardless of strike.

## British Gov'ts in Anti-Communist Meet

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## Ban Dirty Records

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9:00-WJZ-Harry Brown  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
WJZ-Talk Is New York  
9:15-WJZ-Masterwork Show  
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire  
WJZ-Answer Man  
9:30-WJZ-Food-Alfred W. McCann  
WJZ-Piano Personalities  
9:45-WJZ-Wayne Howell Show  
WJZ-Louise Goss A-Songing  
WJZ-Composer's Variations  
10:00-WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WJZ-Henry Gladstone  
WJZ-Mr. Tru Story  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WJZ-Morning Melodies  
10:15-WJZ-Martin Gagne Program  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WJZ-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine  
WJZ-Health Talk  
10:45-WJZ-Victor Lindahl  
11:00-WJZ-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Modern Romance  
WJZ-Music America Loves  
WJZ-News-Alice Longmuir  
11:15-WJZ-Dave Garvey Show  
WJZ-Rudy Valley Show  
11:30-WJZ-Jack Bern  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WJZ-Grand Slam  
WJZ-Vietnam Personalities  
11:45-WJZ-David Harum  
WJZ-Rosemary  
WJZ-Kate Smith Sings  
WJZ-Louise Concert  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WJZ-News Roundup  
WJZ-Etta Smith  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WJZ-Weedy Warren-Sketch  
WJZ-Midday Symphony  
WJZ-News-Landmark Concert  
12:15-WJZ-Norman Brokenshire  
WJZ-Larry Ross Show  
12:30-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty  
WJZ-News-Landmark at Sardi's  
WJZ-Herb Stinson  
WJZ-News-Town  
12:45-WJZ-Our Gai Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WJZ-Chamber Music  
WJZ-News-Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Mr. Farkas  
1:30-WJZ-Rod Henderson Show  
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1:45-WJZ-Golding Light  
WJZ-News-Weather Report  
2:00-WJZ-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Ladies Pair  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
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WJZ-World of Science  
WJZ-News-Record Review  
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2:30-WJZ-Today's Children  
WJZ-News-for a Day  
WJZ-Hannah Cobb  
WJZ-Nora Drake  
WJZ-Curtain at 2:30  
WJZ-Symphonic Matinee  
2:45-WJZ-All in the World  
WJZ-The Brighter Day  
WJZ-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WJZ-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
WJZ-Brice and Green  
WJZ-Mona, Sketch  
3:15-WJZ-Head of Life  
WJZ-Sketch Home  
3:30-WJZ-Pepper Young  
WJZ-Choral Singers  
WJZ-Bob Poole Show  
WJZ-Home Party  
3:45-WJZ-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers  
4:00-WJZ-Backstage With Sketch  
WJZ-Barbara Wells Show  
WJZ-Surprise Package  
WJZ-Sketch B. Rich, Quiz  
WJZ-Music of the Theatre  
WJZ-Record Album  
4:15-WJZ-Stella Dallas, Sketch  
WJZ-Louise Jones, Sketch  
WJZ-Dean Cameron Show  
WJZ-Happy Landing  
4:30-WJZ-Young Victor Brown  
WJZ-Forest, Fast Barons  
4:45-WJZ-When a Girl Marries  
WJZ-Straight Arrow Sketch  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WJZ-Sunset Serenade  
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5:15-WJZ-Portia Faces Life  
WJZ-Record Review  
5:30-WJZ-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Hits and Misses  
WJZ-Sky King  
WJZ-Tale Kid Test-Quiz  
WJZ-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WJZ-Frost Page Parrell  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WJZ-Kenneth Bagnhart  
WJZ-Lyle Van  
WJZ-News  
WJZ-Alan Jackson  
WJZ-UN Story  
WJZ-Dance Theatre  
6:15-WJZ-Sports  
WJZ-On the Century  
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook  
6:30-WJZ-Henry Morgan  
WJZ-News-Vanderbilt  
WJZ-Curt Macey  
WJZ-Dinner Concert  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show  
6:45-WJZ-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Stage Lovers  
WJZ-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WJZ-Sinema, Songs  
WJZ-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill  
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WJZ-Masterwork Hour  
WJZ-News; On Stage  
7:15-WJZ-Headline Edition  
7:30-WJZ-News of the World  
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WJZ-Jack Smith Show  
7:45-WJZ-The Redeemed  
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WJZ-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Club 15-Variety  
WJZ-Much Ado About Music  
7:55-WJZ-Tello Test-Quiz  
WJZ-News-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WJZ-Cavaliers of America  
WJZ-Phil Vance  
WJZ-Carnegie Hall  
WJZ-Mystery Theatre  
WJZ-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ-Carmen Dragon Orch.  
WJZ-Men of the Press  
WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North  
WJZ-Music for the Connoisseur  
WJZ-Official Detective  
8:30-WJZ-Sob Hope Show  
WJZ-Mystery Is My Hobby  
WJZ-Life with Lulu  
WJZ-American's Town Meeting  
8:45-WJZ-Picker McGee and Molly  
WJZ-Mysterious Traveler-Sketch  
WJZ-This is Your Life  
WJZ-Erwin Casham, News  
WJZ-Record Baritone  
WJZ-Reader's Almanac  
8:55-WJZ-John Foster Dulles  
9:00-WJZ-Big Town Sketch  
WJZ-Frank Edwards, Comment  
WJZ-Johnny Dollar, Sketch  
WJZ-The Showman  
WJZ-Time for Defense  
WJZ-Concert Hall  
9:15-WJZ-Calling All Detectives  
9:30-WJZ-People Are Funny  
WJZ-Philip Marlowe, Sketch  
WJZ-Pursuit Sketch  
WJZ-It's Your Business

## Books for Children

The Color Kittens; Duck and His Friends; Baby's House; The Happy Man and His Dump Truck; The Little Trapper; The Big Brown Bear. Little Golden Books. Simon & Schuster. New York. Each 225 cents.

ONE of the most engaging books ever issued by Little Golden Books is its new volume, The Color Kittens. Beautiful colors run riot as the kittens, Hush and Brush, mix all sorts of paints. In an amusing way, The Color Kittens explains to children how colors combine to form others. Text is by Margaret Wise Brown, illustrations by Alice and Martin Provensen.

The Little Trapper is a well-told and well-drawn story about a little pioneer boy who goes trapping foxes for an Indian girl, gets trapped by a fox himself and is freed because he had set free some other forest creatures. The story isn't sentimentalized, and Gustaf Tenggren's pictures of The Little Trapper and the roguish fox are humorous.

The Big Brown Bear tells of Mr. Bear's troubles with a swarm of bees when he messes around with their tree full of honey instead of going fishing as he was supposed to. In Duck and His Friends, Jack Rabbit and Mouse successfully plot to get their water-

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## Civil Rights Dinner to Honor Negro Victims

Thirty-eight Negro victims of civil and constitutional rights violations in America will be honored at the "One Hundred Cases" dinner in defense of civil rights on Monday, May 22, at the City Center Casino. Tickets at \$6.50 are being sold by the Dinner Committee, Room 1613, 205 East 42 St., New York 17, Murray Hill 4-6640.

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Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the Communist Party of France, yesterday thanked the National Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S. for birthday greetings sent him recently. "Fraternal thanks for your good anniversary wishes," said the cable from Thorez. "Assure you deep sentiments of international solidarity in the common struggle for peace, democracy and Socialism."

## Supreme Court to Hear Appeal By Three of the Denver Six

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The cases of three of the "Denver six" were today accepted for argument before the Supreme Court. The other three cases were dropped on the government's contention that they were now "moot."

The cases taken by the court for argument later this year, probably in the fall, were the appeals of Mrs. Jane Rogers, Irving Blau and Mrs. Patricia Blau. They had been sentenced to jail terms ranging from four months to one year, for standing on their constitutional grounds in a grand jury inquisition carried on last year by federal attorneys in Denver.

The cases dropped were those

involving Arthur Bary, Paul Kleinbord and Tracy Roy Rogers. The government said the three had been cited for civil contempt, and the grand jury which had indicted them had been dissolved before the three had an opportunity to appear to "purge themselves," if they had desired.

All six had claimed the protection of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution when they were hauled up before the grand jury to be questioned about their political affiliations, and the politics of other Denverites.

Irving Blau, in addition, maintained he would not say where his wife, Patricia, resided because that involved a question of confidential nature between husband and wife.

## Rent Steal Goes Durkin To Trial at Last

A rent-gouging landlord first exposed by the 34 Hillside Ave. Tenants Association is scheduled to be tried on 11 counts today (Tuesday) in Special Sessions Part IV. Mrs. Emma Santini, the landlord is being represented by Sol Gelb, former Assistant District Attorney.

The tenants first brought action two years ago when they secured written proof of the gouges and presented it to the DA's office. The case, however, has dragged through much legal red tape, and has been handled by three different assistant district attorneys to date.

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## Cabinet

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shunted off to such subordinate administration leaders as Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, and Andrew W. Biemiller, Democratic Congressman from Wisconsin.

Attendance at the three-day conference was far below forecasts. Originally 5,000 persons were expected. Indications from the many cancelled hotel reservations are that the number present is far below the last estimate of 3,000.

Many rows of vacant chairs decorated the sessions. The Civic Opera House where the cabinet held a public meeting yesterday was less than half full.

The biggest panel was that on civil rights. Many Negroes attended in sharp contrast to other sessions.

The rights panel was loaded down with so many invited speakers that it was announced that no time was left for questions.

Dowdall Davis, publisher of the Kansas City Call and president of the Negro Newspaper Publishers Association, declared that "fancy phrases and wheedle words on civil rights are no longer enough. There has been more talk and less action on civil rights than any other issue."

At the big dinner last night, Rep. William Dawson, Chicago, was the only Negro among the more than 50 persons on the dais. Sen. Scott Lucas, banquet chairman, introduced Dawson for a bow as the only Negro heading an important committee of Congress, and who is "doing a job that satisfies every section of the country, including the deep South."

Vice-President Alben Barkley, main speaker at the banquet, said there is a "manifest destiny for this nation that man cannot yet foresee." Speaking on Jefferson, Barkley declared that Jefferson was a territorial expansionist and that the Democratic Party under Truman would carry on in his tradition.

## Court Denies

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of the International Fur and Leather Workers.

Sacher reminded Judge Goddard that Chief Circuit Appeals Court Judge Learned Hand had refused to impose limitations on the defendants' political activities, pointing out that the prosecution had admitted there was doubt on the constitutionality of the Smith Act, under which they were convicted.

"To deny the defendants an opportunity to raise funds is nothing short of limiting their ability to prosecute their appeal on questions of momentous character," Sacher said.

"They are doing what they are charged with doing here in the Southern District of New York—speaking, writing and publishing. All we ask is geographical enlargement."

## GITES MUNDT PERIL

Sacher reminded the court of the attempt to push the Mundt-Ferguson Bill through Congress.

"The defendants want to speak throughout the country against this bill, which would outlaw the Communist Party," he said. "They are not asking for special privilege."

Prosecutor Gordon argued that the defendants were demanding the right to "barnstorm" across the country.

"It seems a little unbecoming for an assistant district attorney to place the stigma of barnstorming on free speech," Sacher replied.

He added that a political party had come under limitations of a court for the first time in the country's history.

## India's Envoy In Peking

HONG KONG, May 15.—The Chinese People's Radio reported today that India's ambassador to the Chinese People's Republic, M. Panikar, arrived in Peking yesterday.

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9:00-WOR-Harry Benson  
WJZ-Breakfast Club  
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WNTO-Masterwork Hour  
9:15-WNBO-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
9:30-WOR-Food-Aldred W. McCann  
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9:45-WNBO-Wayne Howell Show  
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WQXR-Composers' Symphonies  
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10:15-WNBO-Martin O'Connell Program  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
10:30-WNBO-Double or Nothing  
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10:45-WJZ-Victor Lindahl  
11:00-WNBO-We Love and Love  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Moderns Remains  
WNTO-Music America Loves  
WQXR-News Alma Dominguez  
11:15-WNBO-Dave Garraway Show  
WOR-Rudy Vallee Show  
11:30-WJZ-Jack Benny  
WJZ-Quiz Program  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Violin Personalities  
11:45-WNBO-David Harum  
WQXR-Tenacity  
WOR-Este Smith Show  
WQXR-Lunchtime Concert

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBO-News Roundup  
WOR-Este Smith  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNTO-Melody Symphony  
WQXR-News; Lunchtime Concert  
12:15-WNBO-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-Lanny Ross Show  
12:25-WJZ-Carol Douglas, Beauty  
12:30-WOR-News; Lunchtime at Radio  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon  
WQXR-News Transit  
12:45-WNBO-Our Gal Sunday  
WJZ-News  
WQXR-News  
WNTO-Chamber Music  
WQXR-News; Melody Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Parker  
1:30-WOR-Rod Henderson Show  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light  
WNTO-News; Weather Report  
2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Ladies Pair  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNTO-World of Science  
WQXR-News; Record Review  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBO-Today's Children  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WNTO-Parties at 3:30  
WNTO-Symphonic Melodies  
2:45-WJZ-At the Court  
WQXR-The Brighter Day  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Second Homecoming  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nana, Sketch  
3:15-WNBO-Road of Life  
WQXR-Silence Game  
3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young  
WJZ-Choral Singers  
WOR-Bob Fosse Show  
WQXR-House Party  
3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers  
4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife, Sketch  
WOR-Barbara Wells Show  
WJZ-Surprise Package  
WQXR-Strike It Rich, Quiz  
WNTO-Music of the Theatre  
WQXR-Record Album  
4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas, Sketch  
4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones, Sketch  
WOR-Den Camron Show  
WJZ-Happy Landing  
4:45-WNBO-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-People, Fast Breeze  
5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Straight Arrow Sketch  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WNTO-Supercat Scene  
WQXR-Keyboard Artists



5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Record Review  
5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Talk  
WQXR-News and News  
WJZ-Guy King  
WOR-Toto Kid Post-Quiz  
WQXR-Cooked Time  
5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell

## EVENING

6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Bagnhart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-News  
WQXR-Allan Jackson  
WNTO-UN Story  
WQXR-Dance Theatre  
6:15-WNBO-Sports  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Art Baker's Notebook  
6:30-WNBO-Story Magazine  
WOR-News; Vandalism  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show  
6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WQXR-Lewell Thomas  
7:00-WNBO-Sinatra, Songs  
WQXR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Banish  
WNTO-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; On Stage  
7:05-WJZ-Headline Edition  
7:15-WNBO-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBO-The Redeemed  
WJZ-Comedy Hour, Sketch  
WOR-Gabriel Heister  
WQXR-Club 15-Variety  
WQXR-Much Ado About Music  
7:45-WNBO-Toto Kid Post-Quiz  
WQXR-News, Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBO-Cavaliers of America  
WOR-Philo Vance  
WJZ-Carnegie Hall  
WQXR-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBO-Carmen Dragon Orch.  
WJZ-Men of the Press  
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North  
WNTO-Music for the Connoisseur  
WOR-Official Detective  
8:00-WNBO-Bob Hope Show  
WOR-Mystery in My Hobby  
WQXR-Life with Luigi  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
8:30-WNBO-Fiber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Mysterious Travels-Sketch  
WQXR-This Is Your Life  
WJZ-Erwin C. Hill, News  
WQXR-Record Baritone  
WNTO-Reader's Almanac  
9:45-WJZ-John Foster Dulles  
10:00-WNBO-Big Town Sketch  
WOR-Frank Edwards, Comment  
WQXR-Johnny Dollar, Sketch  
WJZ-Time for Bedtime  
WNTO-Concert Hall  
10:15-WOR-Calling All Detectives  
10:30-WNBO-People Are Funny  
WQXR-Philip Marlowe, Sketch  
WJZ-Pursuit Sketch  
WJZ-It's Your Business

# Books for Children

The Color Kittens; Duck and His Friends; Baby's House; The Happy Man and His Dump Truck; The Little Trapper; The Big Brown Bear; Little Golden Books. Simon & Schuster. New York. Each 225 cents.

ONE of the most engaging books ever issued by Little Golden Books is its new volume, The Color Kittens. Beautiful colors run riot as the kittens, Hush and Brush, mix all sorts of paints. In an amusing way, The Color Kittens explains to children how colors combine to form others. Text is by Margaret Wise Brown, illustrations by Alice and Martin Provensen.

The Little Trapper is a well-told and well-drawn story about a little pioneer boy who goes trapping foxes for an Indian girl, gets trapped by a fox himself and is freed because he had set free some other forest creatures. The story isn't sentimentalized, and Gustaf Tenggren's pictures of The Little Trapper and the roguish fox are humorous.

The Big Brown Bear tells of Mr. Bear's troubles with a swarm of bees when he messes around with their tree full of honey instead of going fishing as he was supposed to. In Duck and His Friends, Jack Rabbit and Mouse successfully plot to get their water-

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shy friend onto the pond and swimming like all the other ducks. The Happy Man and His Dump Truck is a gay whimsy about a group of farm animals who have a wonderful time when a truck driver takes them for a ride and lets them slide down by raising the dump truck. Baby's House, for the very youngest set, takes a toddler wandering through the rooms of a house and investigating all the new and wonderful objects a child must learn to know.

# Civil Rights Dinner to Honor Negro Victims

Thirty-eight Negro victims of civil and constitutional rights violations in America will be honored at the "One Hundred Cases" dinner in defense of civil rights on Monday, May 22, at the City Center Casino.

Tickets at \$6.50 are being sold by the Dinner Committee, Room 1613, 205 East 42 St.; New York 17, Murray Hill 4-6640.

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By DAVID PLATT

## Women's International Democratic Federation Protests Sentencing Of The Hollywood Ten

A powerful protest against the unjust sentencing of the Hollywood Ten has just been received by the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions from the (Paris) Women's International Democratic Federation which represents 80 million women of 59 countries.

Speaking in the name of these millions of women, the Federation wrote the NCASP: "We know that these ten artists have been sentenced to jail for no other reason than that they made decent, honest films, and that such films are no longer acceptable in the Hollywood of today, which is intent on using the powerful weapon of the film to prepare the people of America and of the world for another and more terrible world war."

"The mothers of many countries of the world have long viewed with the greatest concern the effect of the majority of Hollywood films on the growing minds of their children. Their children are daily exposed to films glorifying brutality, violence and gangsterism, intended to make them indifferent to cruelty and murder."

They are shown films which falsify history in the interests of American monopolists, which implant chauvinistic attitudes toward people of other countries than the United States and of other races than the Anglo-Saxon.

"We believe that the sentencing of the ten artists is a part of the trend toward repression in America of all men and women who speak out for peace, for the abolition of the atom bomb, for the right of people of other countries to determine their own destinies."

"We salute the ten artists and the many other courageous men and women of America who fight with the millions throughout the world for peace and for a happy future for their children."

(Signed) EUGENIE COTTON, President.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION against the refusal of the Supreme Court to hear the appeal of the Hollywood Ten was received by the NCASP from the town of Courbevoie in France. It was endorsed by nearly 600 residents of the town after hearing the facts in the case presented by the President of the Fighters For Peace and Liberty of Courbevoie at a meeting at the Central Theatre, Rue Lambrechts on April 24.

The resolution charged that the persecution of the Hollywood Ten was a "serious attack on the Rights of Man, a serious attack on the American constitution which is so greatly admired by the French people."

The citizens of Courbevoie said they were fearful "lest, in thus attacking freedom of thought and freedom of expression, the United States embark on the road to fascism from which we, Frenchmen, have so greatly suffered and against which we fought, shoulder to shoulder, with our brothers from overseas."

The Resolution urged the Supreme Court to "reverse its decision, to hear the Ten, to decide that such a prosecution of citizens for their opinions is contrary to the constitution."

The resolution was sent to the U. S. Supreme Court and to the American Ambassador in Paris.

### 'Border Street,' at Little Cinimet



THE WARSAW Ghetto Uprising is portrayed in the new Polish film 'Border Street' now in its third week at the Little Cinemet. In the above scene, a Jewish tailor played by W. Gdick refuses to betray a neighbor.

### Around the Dial:

## Dr. Robinson Leads The Rescue Mission

By Bob Lauter

DR. BRUCE ROBINSON, head psychiatrist of schools in Newark, New Jersey, recently appeared as guest on the WABD program, *Headline Clues*. Dr. Robinson's appearance coincided with the beginning of a television public relations program to combat unfavorable publicity, particularly in respect to TV's children's programming.

Dr. Robinson's opinions on this general question were uncritical, if not positively ecstatic. Discussing the comparative values of television vs. homework, he decided that television is better for children—and if homework interferes with the TV sets, teachers must stop assigning it.

NO ONE WILL disagree with Dr. Robinson's statement that "Television is a new medium of tremendous promise from the standpoint of educational advantage." But Dr. Robinson equated the promise with the performance. A million elephants could now walk through the gap between television's promise and its performance.

Dr. Robinson also rung in an oblique defense of the child's comic-book culture. In pointing out that most children now talk about various TV programs, he declared that the child who is denied television is under as great a handicap as the child who is denied comic books.

"If there are many children who are missing television because there are no sets in their homes," he said, "Parent Teachers Associations or other groups must find a way to make television available in the school. Otherwise the child is going to have an inferiority feeling, and think something is

wrong because he is different from his friends who can and do watch television."

IF TV MANUFACTURERS had to construct a psychiatrist from scratch, I imagine the result would turn out quite a bit like

Dr. Robinson. His general theses, boiled down, are that television is now invaluable for children, every child must be exposed to all the commercial mass media of child "education," and a lot more television sets ought to be sold or children will feel inferior.

## Ted Tinsley Says

### A THIRD OF A COTTAGE FOR TWO

I RECALL EARL ROBINSON'S fine song, which was very popular during the war, called *The House I Live In*. I used to hum it frequently, and sing it in the shower. After the war, when the housing shortage became what it is today, I sang new words to the old tune:

The house I live in  
Is only two by four,  
The bath is in the kitchen  
And the ceiling's on the floor,  
The dinette's in the closet,  
And the closet's in the hall,  
The Spring is in the Summer  
And the Winter's in the Fall!

I used to think that this was no more than my own cynical comment on the lack of housing, but now I discover that I was something of a prophet. My discovery came from the Chicago Tribune which featured a grim story under the headline:

### FIRM DISPLAYS TRIBUNE MODEL ONE-ROOM HOME

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This K-ration housing must really have taxed the ingenuity of the designer. One-room living which gives "the effect of spaciousness," despite the indecent proximity of the kitchen and the bedroom, may change all our living habits.

I AM CURRENTLY WORKING on a one-room house which is even better than the Tribune's prize-winner. My one-roomer includes a can opener which opens up into a bathtub. It also has a bureau drawer with two pillows and an inner-spring mattress. The front door is on a horizontal hinge and it folds down to make a dining room table.

My one-roomer gives the effect of a 12-room mansion, and, when I am in it, I give the effect of a butler and a cook. When company comes, the room gives the effect of roominess, even though half the guests have to stay at a tourist lodge. The two windows give the effect of four, and the inevitable arguments that result when people can't get out of each other's way, give the effect of love songs. The people who live in this one room give the effect of liking it, and this is my greatest architectural triumph.

Only the rent doesn't give any effects. The rent bill just looks like the rent bill.

(DON'T FORGET me in the columnists' competition to raise money for the Daily Worker. Rush funds!)

### Books:

### A Study of Farmer and Labor Parties from 1827 to Present

By David Carpenter

Discontent at the Polls, by Murray S. Stedman, Jr., and Susan W.

DISCONTENT AT THE POLLS. By Murray S. Stedman, Jr., and Susan W. Stedman. 190 pp. New York: Columbia University Press. \$2.75.

Stedman, is a study of farmer and labor parties from 1827 to the Progressive Party of today.

In concise chapters, the authors survey the parties, examine the platforms and analyze the election returns. They trace the historical links extending from the first of these parties down to the Progressive Party and show how they developed within the American tradition.

The Stedmans demonstrate how these parties have their roots in the economic conditions of the

country. And they explain how the two major parties interpose legal barriers to keep the third parties from developing any strength.

Their objective in this brief study, the authors explain, is to prove that farmer and labor parties have performed two great functions. These functions are, first, to act as vehicles for the expression of political discontent, and, secondly, to popularize issues which the major parties have at first ignored but later have adopted.

### Lecture on Stereotypes And U.S. Jewish Novel

Abraham Chapman, editor of *Fraternal Outlook* will discuss *Stereotypes and the American Jewish Novel* in the fifth in the School of Jewish Studies lecture series on American Jewish Literature on Wednesday, May 17, 8:30 p.m., at the School, 575 Sixth Avenue (Jefferson School building).

In his lecture, Mr. Chapman will discuss and analyze the works of such authors as Ben Hecht, Jerome Weidman and Bud Schulberg.

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## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Browsing Around the Baseball Scene

WEST IS COMING EAST in the National League and vice versa in the American. There's only one Monday ballgame scheduled, Mr. Rickey's forthright attempt to squeeze in a few bucks under the Ebbets Field arcs. So with standings, batting leaders and company reasonably static, why look further for the right day on which to take stock of the races to date? Let's without drawing a single conclusion, amiably note who's who, the surprises and flops, remembering at all times that the embattled ball clubs have played less than one-seventh of their 154-game schedule, and the flowers that bloom in the spring tra la often have nothing to do with the September case. (Who said "What Spring?"

The Phillies are first. To estimate this properly on May 16 you must also realize they are only three full games out of sixth. However there is no blinking the fact that they boast the league's three top runs-batted-in men in the persons of Ennis, Jones and Sisler. Shades of O'Doul, Klein and Hurst, or am I too old in my memories for you? Anyhow, bonus pitchers Roberts and Simmons are finally producing in high gear and the word around the circuit is increasingly to watch out for the quiet Mr. Sawyer's 1950 production.

With the grand (750 grand!) old man's A's sagging, the Phils are in a strong position to woo the city's fans their way. While they have no Romeo to do the wooing, they are equipped with a Goliath. (Alright, if I have to cut two lines in the composing room this miserable gag will be eliminated.)

The Dodgers are third, with 12 victories against nine defeats, and, to pose a rather rhetorical question, is that bad, considering the lack of help received to date from the supposed big three of their mound staff, Newcombe, Branca and Barney? Anyone desirous of wagering on the Phils to finish ahead of the Brooks, have themselves a bet right here. Not for money, of course. Sports writers don't bet. Besides, who has money?

IN SECOND PLACE, with a much better start than usual, are the St. Louis Cards, who habitually finish with a late rush, singeing the back of the victorious team's neck in the process. The reason for this start is not hard to locate. It comes from Donora, Pa., and bats lefthanded. You'll find it listed atop, way atop, the batting lists as Stan Musial, .467. Help, here comes that man again! At Ebbets Field today! He used to bat .500 at Ebbets Field while in an early .212 slump elsewhere. What in the world will he do in Brooklyn NOW?????

Another intriguing outside possibility heads the American League at the moment, and Red Rolfe's Detroit hustlers are up there with only a deficit next to the name of their leading pitcher, Hal Newhouse. They have won a lot of respect, but, of course, it is early, and right behind them, and not far behind, either, are the Yanks and the Red Sox. Washington, in the throes of its annual first month madness, completes the current first division in the American League. It is generally conceded that when Cleveland, now fifth, replaces Bucky Harris' valiant .212 hitters, the first four will be set, crystallized, definite. Though not at all necessarily in the current order. Not at all, at all.

Certain things ARE clearly defined even this early. Like Cincinnati in last place.

The Giants are unhappily seventh. It will have to solace Polo Ground fans that the Little Giants of Jersey City, sparked by an extraordinary hitting performance by Monte Irvin, are making a good race and Irvin is on 24-hour recall option. Monte has eluded 10 home runs, driven in over 30 runs and is hitting way over the .500 mark.

As for the big trade. Well, actually it's hard to say much yet. For Stanky is hitting .317 and Dark .282, while the three ex-Giants with Boston, Marshall, Gordon and Kerr, are, surprise, quite low at .268, .258 and .202, respectively. However, in at least one case these figures are deceptive, since brawny-armed Sid Gordon is way up there with eight home runs and right behind the leaders in this, while Kerr has been absolutely magnificent afield. The Braves, incidentally, also show the league's top rookie to date in Sam Jethroe, who is making it with a bang. Their catching and second basing has been weak, and pitching a little disappointing, but the team can explode.

IF MUSIAL IS OFF and running, Stanky is certainly off and walking, with 21 of his specialties in 18 games! Ted Williams isn't exactly crawling either. Accused of unseemly gestures by some boozing customers, he has certainly been making same toward the pitchers. Though missing seven games via illness, Ted the Terrible is still out in front in homers with nine and right behind team-mate Stephens in rbis. (Doesn't do it in the Stadium, though, does he, boys?)

On the home run front, right behind Ted and Sid Gordon, is a new entry, one Al Rosen of Cleveland. This medium-sized, young third baseman is a good looking righthanded belter all right, though his defensive work is not yet solid. His hitting has kept the Indians going. Luke Easter, after one explosive afternoon in the Stadium, has faded off and his average is nowhere in sight. But if lagging vets (DiMaggio, 224, many others) are given time to get started after this jerky month of bad weather, why not a rookie with the pressure on him? Especially one with his record and recommendations.

On the credit side of the muddled Cleveland picture along

# LINDELL TO CARDS, MIZE TO KANSAS CITY

## STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	9	—
St. Louis	13	9	½
Brooklyn	12	9	1
Chicago	10	9	2
Boston	12	11	2
Pittsburgh	12	12	2½
New York	6	11	5
Cincinnati	6	15	7

\*Not including last night's game.

## GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Brooklyn (1:30)  
Chicago at New York (night)  
Pittsburgh at Boston (night)  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	13	6	—
New York	14	8	½
Boston	17	10	1
Washington	12	10	2½
Cleveland	11	10	3
Philadelphia	8	14	6½
St. Louis	5	13	7½
Chicago	5	14	8

## GAMES TODAY

New York at St. Louis (night)  
Boston at Detroit  
Washington at Chicago (night)  
Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)

## Sports Instruction

### Free in E. New York

Free instruction in golf, fencing, badminton and ping pong is being offered every Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the East New York Youth and Adult Center, Pennsylvania and Dumont Avenues, Brooklyn. Instruction and practice facilities are available to members of the Center.

Registration is now being conducted in Room 126, Thomas Jefferson High School from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additional information about this sports program may be obtained by calling Mr. Hyman Sorokoff, director, Dickens 6-3552 after 3 p.m.

## Let's All Weep for Lilywhite Tailenders

The president of the last place Cincinnati Reds today blamed "ineffective pitching" for the club's predicament and complained bitterly because he hasn't been able to make player deals.

## Giants Option Two

The New York Giants yesterday optioned pitcher Frank Fanovich to Minneapolis and outfielder Pete Milne to Jersey City.

with Rosen and the comeback of Bobby Feller is Larry Doby's smart .396 and improved all round play. Here is a young man with all the signs of matured greatness.

Leading the hitters in the A. L. is big Mr. Droppo of Connecticut U., Louisville and the Red Sox, and there's something to chew over. As if THEY needed another wallop! Then there's DiMaggio at .371, but it ain't Joe. For that matter over in the National there's Sisler at .382, but it ain't George.

Strange when you think of Sisler and Droppo . . . and baseball uncertainties. Sometimes the chance to show comes accidentally, as with the bullet that KO'd Waitkus and showed Sisler's regular bat indispensable, the chipped bone in Goodman's ankle that summoned Droppo back from the minors. . . . Who really knows what Tommy Brown, for instance, might hit playing regularly for some team?

Alright, pennant races, you may resume. Come in, Mr. Musial. Warm up, Mr. Bantz.

RELATED THANKS for the paper to Wally Linder of Brooklyn for \$1.00, another of whose letter I misplaced for \$1.00, and an anonymous reader from Rochester for \$2.00, all specifying that they liked the column on Red Barber and "the first punch."

## Outfield Vet Faces Dodgers Today—Yanks Drop 5 in Roster Trimming Move

When the St. Louis Cardinals face the Brooklyn Dodgers today at Ebbets Fields, big Johnny Lindell will be in their outfield. This is one immediate and dramatic result of the vigorous housecleaning indulged in yesterday by the New York Yankees as they moved to get their unwieldy squad under the 25 player limit before the May 18 deadline.

In addition to the odd disposal of Lindell, the Yanks sent big John Mize to their Kansas City farm on option along with rookie Al Martin and pitcher Duane Pillette, and sold pitcher Clarence Marshall to the St. Louis Browns.

It was no secret that Lindell was on the block, since the Yanks are overloaded with young outfielders, including one righthanded bonus baby in Jackie Jensen who has to stay. But it was figured big John was headed for another American League club. Obviously the Yankees got him out of the league through "gentleman's waivers" since several AL clubs would take him at the \$10,000 price. The Cards, sorely lacking outfield power since bringing Stan Musial in to first base, undoubtedly went at least twenty grand over the waiver price to get the 33-year old righthanded hitting Lindell.

Though the 6-4 outfielder hit only .242 in part time service with the champs last year, he is rated potentially much better with regular work. In '48 he hit .317 and sporadically since had come through with bursts of power. His fielding is on the so-so side, giving the appearance of lackadaisical play other men of his size, notably William and Wakefield, also convey.

The story on Mize is that he will get a chance to work into shape at Kansas City, thus enhancing his chance of coming back later if Henrich's knee fails. Many however, think this is goodbye to the 38 year old slugger who once dominated the National League in power hitting for years. His arm is not recovered and he has slowed up woefully afield.

If the incentive of regular play with the Cards bring back the best in Lindell's hitting, to go along with Musial and Slaughter, the National League "book" may well change with the Cards moving up as pennant potentials.

Last time Ebbets Field saw Lindell was in the World Series of 1947, and the Dodger pitchers never did get him out then!

The Yanks are still technically over the limit, but Dick Wakefield, the 26th man, is suspended and will undoubtedly go in another deal as soon as it can be arranged.

Joe DiMaggio joined the team

at St. Louis as the Western trip opens with a game tonight. He has a special strap for his back strain which may not help his already slump-ridden form.

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## Droppo, Jethroe Top Rookies

Walt Droppo of the Red Sox, recalled from the minors strictly as a fill-in, and Sam Jethroe of the Braves, who once was given only qualified hopes for major league success, stand out as baseball's outstanding rookies after one full swing around the circuit.

Droppo, the big first baseman called up from Louisville when Billy Goodman broke his foot, led the American League in batting today with a mark of .400 and has hit six home runs in 14 games. A failure twice before, Droppo was expected to be returned to the minors as soon as Goodman mended, but his booming bat will lead manager Joe McCarthy to find another spot for Goodman.

Jethroe is the Braves' leading hitter with a mark of .343, tops the league in runs and hits and has five home runs.

Others AL Carrasquel of the White Sox, who is batting .276, fielding brilliantly and has supplanted the veteran Juke Appling at shortstop; third baseman Al Rosen, who is hitting .307 and has slammed eight home runs for the Indians. Outfielder Don Mueller of the Giants (.313) and second baseman Wayne Terwilliger of the Cubs (.312).

## Walcott in Germany For Ten Hoff Fight

SCHWETZINGEN, Germany, May 14. — Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., began training for his May 28 bout with German heavyweight champion Hein Ten Hoff today shortly after several hundred autograph-seekers greeted his arrival.

Walcott sparred three rounds with Robert Charron of France and Julius Schmidt of Germany and then worked with the heavy bag. Local experts predicted that Walcott would knock off Ten Hoff within two rounds "unless a miracle happens."

## LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	AB	R.
Droppo, Boston	14	59	20
Gaby, Cleveland	10	53	7
Mays, New York	10	50	15
DiMaggio, Boston	24	87	24
Lehner, Philadelphia	10	62	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Musial, St. Louis	19	73	15
Sisler, Philadelphia	25	89	17
Poffa, Chicago	19	64	16
Mays, Pittsburgh	22	86	14
Givens, St. Louis	19	70	17

HOME RUNS			
Williams, Red Sox	8	Stinson, Red Sox	20
Gordon, Boston	8	Williams, Red Sox	20
Woods, Indians	8	Kane, Phillies	20
Jones, Phillies	7	Jones, Phillies	20
Kline, Pirates	7	Watts, Tigers	20

HITS			
DiMaggio, Red Sox	25	Jones, Phillies	20
Jethroe, Braves	25	Stinson, Red Sox	20
Musial, Cards	25	DiMaggio, Red Sox	20
Sisler, Phillies	24	Jones, Braves	20
Enck, Phillies	24	Williams, Red Sox	20
Walters, Phillies	24		